

Rain tonight. Lows near 40. Mild with showers likely Thursday. Highs in the upper 40. Probability of precipitation near 100 percent tonight and 60 percent Thursday.

Vorster predicted winner

South Africa vote looms as landslide

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's embattled whites elect a new Parliament today, and another landslide victory for Prime Minister John Vorster, the apostle of apartheid, is predicted.

Thousands of voters defied rain and gales as the balloting began. Results of the voting, which ends at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) are not expected to be announced until Thursday.

Vorster's ruling National party, campaigning on a platform of continued white supremacy and defiance of the Carter administration and other foreign critics, could win between 125 and 135 of the 165 legislative seats, according to opinion polls and other surveys.

The Nationalists had 116 seats in the last Parliament.

South Africa's 18 million blacks, 70 per cent of the population, will have no say in the outcome.

The issue of "foreign meddling" has eclipsed one of the principal reasons Vorster gave for calling the election 18 months ahead of schedule.

It is a proposed new constitution providing separate parliaments for the 4.5 million whites, 2.5 million coloreds (persons of mixed race) and 750,000 Asians.

Vorster has assured the electorate the whites will remain firmly in control under the proposed constitution. And the blacks will still be denied South African citizenship and allowed political rights only in the rural tribal homelands set aside for them on 13 percent of the nation's area.

The election campaign has coincided with the U.N. arms embargo, the death in prison of black leader Steve Biko, the crackdown on the black civil rights movements, the closing of the two main black newspapers, the arrest of more black leaders and the bombing of the Carlton shopping center in Johannesburg.

The foreign pressure and growing racial tension has tended to draw support to Vorster's Afrikaner-dominated National Party from

English-speaking South Africans who have traditionally supported opposition parties during the 29 years the Nationalists have been in power.

Security police arrested about 30 black journalists today as they made a protest march on police headquarters in downtown Johannesburg. The journalists were protesting the detention of at least seven black reporters held without trial.

Two photographers taking pictures of the arrest also were seized.

As Johnson withdraws

Search opens again for new FBI chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Help wanted: FBI director. Must be bright, aggressive and committed to the law. Mental and physical stamina essential for working long hours, settling touchy internal arguments, and facing frequent public criticism. Rewards include \$57,500 salary, a measure of fame and substantial power. Apply to the attorney general, Washington, D.C.

The Carter administration once again is sending "help wanted" signals after U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson concluded that his health prevents him from becoming FBI director.

Attorney General Griffin Bell announced Johnson's decision at a news conference Tuesday. He said he and President Carter may agree on a replacement by Jan. 17, when Congress returns from a recess.

Bell asked the current director, Clarence M. Kelley, to postpone his scheduled Jan. 1 retirement until mid-February. Kelley was to give Bell his answer today.

In a statement from his Montgomery, Ala., office, Johnson said his slow recovery from major surgery last August has forced him to step aside and to ask Carter to withdraw his nomination.

"It will be several more months before I will regain my strength and stamina," Johnson said. "It will not be fair to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or to me to keep this matter pending any longer."

The Alabama judge was Carter's first choice for the job, and the President will have a tough time finding another nominee with such broad support. Civil rights groups that have criticized the FBI for past abuses of individual rights praised Johnson for his judicial decisions protecting the rights of schoolchildren, prisoners and mental patients.

FBI agents and other law enforcement groups generally were pleased with Johnson's record of imposing stiff prison sentences in criminal cases.

"Johnson has become the standard, and it's going to be a helluva tough standard for anyone else to come up to," a department official remarked.

Bell, who will recommend a potential nominee to Carter, said he doesn't plan to rush into a decision.

As the talent search resumes, speculation turned first to four men who were recommended last June by a presidentially-appointed screening committee.

The committee's list included John

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Coffee Break . . .

THE SENIOR Nutrition Program, sponsored by the Fayette County Community Action Commission, will open a new meal site in Bloomingburg at the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, 27 Wayne St., on Dec. 5.

The program is open to any senior citizen 60 years of age or older. If the spouse is not 60 years of age, they are also eligible.

Officials said the program will serve a well-balanced nutritional meal five days a week, Monday through Friday, at 12 noon.

Donations will be accepted.

Persons needing transportation to the meal site should contact Judy Clark or Roberta Workman at 335-7977.



A MATTER OF ADJUSTING — Gary C. Stout sits in his judge's chamber in Washington C.H. Municipal Court studying case briefs. After a little more than a week in his new post as Municipal Court judge, the Jeffersonville attorney describes his current efforts as a "matter of adjusting" to the court's operation. He said the paper work in the Clerk of Courts office has been an "educational process" as well. Judge Stout took his oath of office Nov. 18 following the death of Judge John P. Case.

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Stout vows to 'fair, consistent'

Repeat offenders major concern for new Municipal Court judge

By RICK WHAITE
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Repeat offenders will be a major concern for the next four years under the judgeship of Washington C.H. Municipal Court Judge Gary C. Stout.

"I'll try to be as fair as possible and as consistent as possible," Stout said. He added he intends to look at prior records once a case is brought before the court.

Stout received the oath of office Nov. 18 in order to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge John P. Case on Nov. 15. The Jeffersonville attorney had defeated Judge Case by a 247-vote margin in the Nov. 8 general election.

"The thing I want to get across to people is that I want to crack down on repeat offenders. That's what I hope to do," the 32-year-old judge said.

"Repeat offenders should be punished more harshly than first-time offenders."

But the new judge also emphasized the role of consistency in his courtroom decisions.

With little more than a week in his new post, Judge Stout said he has no plans for changing the court's procedures or personnel. However, one minor change he has made is the amount of bond for persons charged with driving while intoxicated.

Where all such offenders were posting a flat \$500-bond, in-county residents will now post only a \$250-bond. Out of county offenders will have to post \$500 bond and out of state offenders will be required to post a bond of \$1,000.

Other than that, he said there are no changes on his mind.

Court will be held every morning, he noted, "and we'll go until we're done," adding that if he can close court by noon he will, but he intends to keep the court docket up to date as much as possible.

In regard to pre-trial plea bargaining, the judge stated, "I won't take part in pre-trials. I don't want to

know any part of a case until it comes before me."

And he is acting on his word. Judge Stout removed himself from the bench in a jury trial scheduled to begin Wednesday morning because the defendant had contacted him while he was still a private attorney and had discussed some aspects of the case.

Omar A. Schwartz will serve as acting judge in that case.

Stout said plea bargaining is the prosecuting attorney's job. He said he assumes the prosecutor, having been through law school, knows if he can win a case or not. He indicated it is up to the

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Atherton heads delegation

Carter picks envoy for Cairo meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today announced the United States will send a high-level representative to a mid-December peace conference in Cairo and he called recent Arab-Israeli contacts "a historic breakthrough in the search for a lasting peace in the Middle East."

Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton will head the U.S. delegation to the Cairo conference called by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. Carter said the conference is now scheduled for Dec. 13.

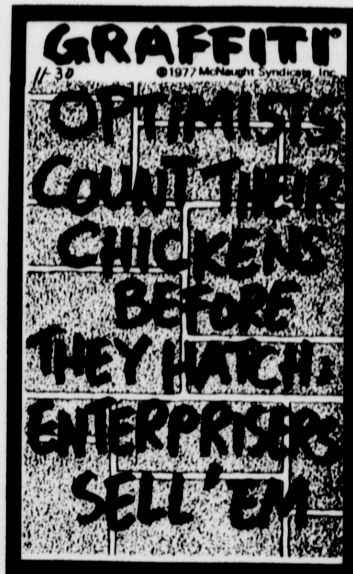
The president said that the importance of the meetings between Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel "is that there has been an initiation of direct, person-to-person negotiations."

Turning to the U.S. role, Carter said, "I think it's much more important to have direct communication between Egypt and Israel than to have us acting as a constant, dominant intermediary."

He further characterized the U.S. role as to encourage progress toward

negotiations and an over-all settlement.

"We have no control over any nation in the Middle East," he said. "When we find progress being stopped, we use all the initiative we can."



Position reaffirmed

Coal miners firm on walkout plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal miners will hunker down and strike until "hell freezes over" rather than give in to industry bargaining demands that would mean the death of their union, says one United Mine Workers leader.

"They're going back to the pre-John L. Lewis days," Frank Clements, a union district president from Alabama, said Tuesday after attending a union briefing on the industry's bargaining positions.

Federal mediators, working to head off a walkout that could begin as early as next week, were resuming their shuttle today between union and industry negotiators in hotel rooms one floor apart.

The mediators took charge of the talks Tuesday and won a quick pledge of "concentrated and continuous negotiations" as they met first with one group and then the other in an effort to develop a bargaining climate favorable for face-to-face talks between the two groups.

Chief mediator Wayne Horvitz told a brief news conference that both the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, industry's bargaining arm, "have assured us they want an agreement."

But when asked whether a no-strike settlement is realistic, he said, "I don't know the answer to that. Mediators always have to believe you can reach a settlement without a strike."

UMW President Arnold Miller also sidestepped a question of whether a strike is inevitable, saying, "I couldn't say right now."

The UMW, whose 130,000 active members mine 50 percent of the nation's coal, is ready to call a strike when its contracts expire at midnight Monday.

Under union procedures, ratification of a new contract by the active members would take at least 10 days. Thus, a strike appears certain at 130 BCOA companies barring a last-minute agreement to extend the current contract.

A strike is not expected to have an immediate impact on the national economy. The union's share of national coal production has fallen in recent years, and the industry's best customers have stockpiled supplies to last at least 90 days.

But Horvitz said he had impressed on both sides in the dispute the need to resolve their differences, in part because of the long-term importance placed on coal in President Carter's energy plan.

Miller briefed the union's 38-member bargaining council after Tuesday morning's shuttle talks, but there was no discussion of a possible contract extension. Instead, one UMW leader said that a long strike will result if the BCOA refuses to alter its contract proposals.

"We'll stay out till hell freezes over before we'll comply with their bottom line proposals, which would kill the union," said Clements. His reference to the pre-John L. Lewis days was to the period before 1920, when Lewis became UMW president.

The union, no longer as strong as it was in Lewis' heyday, is asking for a limited right to strike at individual mines over local issues as well as refinancing of nearly bankrupt health and pension benefit funds.

The funds were drained in part because of a 10-week wildcat strike last summer that cut off industry payments into the funds.

Miller also has said he is seeking substantially higher wages for the miners, whose pay averages more than \$60 a day. But there has been no public demand for \$100 a day in wages, a union target, and pay has not been an issue in the negotiations.

The coal operators, seeking greater stability in their mines, are seeking to curb wildcat strikes and are proposing a system of penalties against miners who join in wildcat strikes, coupled with incentives for increased production.

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Both departments not entirely satisfied with proposals

Pay package discussions continue with city firemen, police

By PHIL LEWIS
Record-Herald City Editor

Discussions on pay proposals for the Washington C.H. fire and police departments are continuing.

City Manager George Shapter has met with representatives of both departments to solicit their feelings on the pay packages which were prepared by City Council late Monday night.

Sgt. William Robinson, Spec. William Cales and Spec. Larry Hott of the city police department met with Shapter Tuesday evening. A similar meeting with Lt. Cecil D. Seaman and Fireman Steve Heath of the city fire department

was held Wednesday morning.

"I'm not at liberty to say what was discussed," Shapter said of the two meetings. He added that he is obligated to contact the city personnel committee, which will in turn contact City Council, about the discussions before it is released to the public.

However, he did say that both departments were not entirely satisfied with the proposals.

"They had some variations," Shapter said. "Some might be considered minor and others may take some time to work out."

Once the variations requested by the

two departments are studied by City Council, the seven members will presumably vote to alter the proposals or to keep them intact. Then, Shapter will inform the representatives of the two departments of Council's decision.

The proposal for the city police department provided for the reinstatement of the cost of living adjustment. However, the adjustment to the salaries cannot exceed eight per cent for the year.

Until this year all city employees received a cost of living adjustment. When city employees were granted a 15 per cent pay increase this summer, the

cost of living adjustment was abolished.

Also included in the police pay proposal is the revision of pay ranges. The policemen will be moved up between one to three pay scales depending upon their rank. However, this will not result in immediate pay increases; it will simply provide for annual merit raises.

The policemen were also granted increased vacation time, and provisions for the city to pay for the replacement and dry cleaning of uniforms were made.

The proposal to the fire department

also included the reinstatement of the cost of living adjustment, the provision for merit raises, and increased vacation time.

It was also stated in the proposal that no disciplinary action would be taken against firemen who participated in a three-day sickout earlier this month. That sickout partially spawned the pay proposals hammered out Monday night by City Council.

Although Shapter would not comment on the variations sought by the two departments, reports from firemen and policemen indicate they are seeking clarification on the merit-raise

provisions of the proposals.

Presumably, an employee would be considered for a merit raise on the anniversary of his employment with the city.

Shapter said Tuesday, when the pay proposals were released to the press, that a plan must be developed to determine what criteria will be considered in giving merit raises.

The police department is reportedly also seeking clarification on the uniform replacement and cleaning. Previously, policemen were given a \$250 annual clothing allowance and had to pay for their own dry cleaning.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Frances M. McQuay

NEW HOLLAND — Mrs. Frances M. McQuay, 80, of 115 W. Front St., New Holland, died at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday shortly after arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Born in New Holland, Mrs. McQuay had spent all of her life in the community. She and her late husband, E. Crankston McQuay, who died in 1975, formerly owned and operated the New Holland theatre for over 40 years.

A 55-year member of Purity Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. McQuay was a charter member of the Arch Post No. 477 American Legion auxiliary in New Holland, the Pic-Fay Garden Club, the 3-T Club, the New Holland United Methodist Church, and the Good Cheer Circle Sunday School Class.

Besides her husband, she was preceded in death by a brother and a sister.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Howard (Elaine) Garrison, of New Holland, and a granddaughter, Miss Jane Ann Garrison, of New Holland.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Thursday.

Friends who wish may contribute to the New Holland United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ina M. Chenoweth

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Ina Mary Chenoweth, 81, formerly of Greenfield, died at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Batavia Nursing Home in Batavia.

Born in Oak Hill, Mrs. Chenoweth was a former employee of the American Pad and Textile Co. in Greenfield. She was the widow of William A. Chenoweth who died Aug. 1, 1951.

She is survived by five sons, Harold W., Colorado Springs, Colo., Herman A., Security, Colo., Delmar L., Champaign, Ill., W. Earl, of Chillicothe, and C. Eugene, of Kittery, Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Helen) Sprinkle, of Hillsboro; 12 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; and five sisters, Mrs. Everett (Alma) Reese, of Oak Hill, Mrs. Oakley (Mae) Addis, of Jackson, Mrs. Oscar (Marie) Fridenmaker, of Gahanna, Mrs. Wendell (Audra) Turner, of Circleville, and Mrs. Delvin (Ada) Hicksenhytzer, of Chillicothe. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, a brother and two sisters.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Everett Deal officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 6 p.m. Thursday.

Philip D. Malin

SABINA — Philip Dale Malin, 26, of 623 Polk Road, Sabina, died at 11:30 p.m. Monday in University Hospital, Columbus. He had been in failing health the past seven months.

Born in Wilmington, Del., Mr. Malin spent most of his life in Lynchburg and had resided in the Sabina area for the past four years. He was employed by Mac Tools, Inc. in Sabina and was a member of the Christian Baptist Church in Blanchester.

He is survived by his father, Philip Main; his step-mother, Mrs. Ruth Malin; his wife, the former Diana Long, whom he married July 30, 1970; three brothers, Dennis and Darrin, both of Cincinnati, and Kevin, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; two sisters, Denise Malin, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Deborah Donahue, of Lynchburg; and a maternal grandfather, Tilford Dennison of Sutton, W. Va.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sabina Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. James Morgan and the Rev. Floyd McCall officiating. Burial will be in Sabina Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, from 7 until 9 p.m. tonight and at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of services.

EARL CAMPBELL — Services for Earl Campbell, 67, of 221 Kathryn Court, were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating.

Mr. Campbell, a retired farmer who moved from New Holland to Washington C.H. earlier this year, died Saturday following an apparent heart attack.

Pallbearers for the burial in New Holland Cemetery were Robert and Rick Cottrill, Woodrow Workman, John Hollar, Jack Lago and Gene Knisley.

Cyrus Little

LONDON—Cyrus Little, 77, of Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, died at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in Madison County Hospital, London.

Born in Madison County, Mr. Little was a resident of the Jeffersonville area for the past 28 years. He was a member of the Millwood Church of Christ.

He is survived by three brothers, Ronnie and James Little, both of Jeffersonville, and David Little of Springfield; three sisters, Mrs. Amanda Temple of Springfield, Mrs. Ethel Smalley of Range, and Mrs. Bessie Adams of Mount Sterling; and several nephews and nieces.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the Geer-Eberle Funeral Home in London. Burial will be in the Paint Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Alva E. McKinney

MOUNT STERLING — Alva Eugene McKinney, 51, of Columbus, died early Tuesday morning in the Mount Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Born in Pickaway County, Mr. McKinney was employed as a laborer.

He is survived by his wife, Betty Jean; a daughter, Mary Wholaver, of Columbus; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Minnie) Lucas, of Columbus, and three brothers, Alfred, Richard and David McKinney, all of Columbus.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Forrest Porter officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday.

New judge

(Continued from page 1)

prosecutor, the arresting officer, the defense attorney and the defendant to come to such agreements.

Describing his first week as a "matter of adjusting," the judge noted "it's an educational process for me too." He indicated he hadn't given much thought to the operational aspects of the Clerk of Courts office, such as paper work involved in dealing with the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles and budget management, before taking his oath, but is learning the procedures.

Born in Greene County in 1945, Judge Stout was graduated with a bachelor of science degree from Ohio Northern University in 1967. He received his juris doctorate degree from the same university in 1970.

As a child, he said, he lived for a short time on Van Daman Street and used to visit his grandparents' farm in Jeffersonville frequently. He now lives with his wife, Jane, and their 2-year-old son, Gary, in the same house his grandfather and mother were born in. Now in his seventh year in the legal profession, Judge Stout recently closed his office in Xenia after over five years of private practice. He has been Bloomingburg's village solicitor since August this year.

What made him decide to run for Washington C.H. Municipal Court judge?

"It's something I've always wanted to be," he recalled, saying he saw the opportunity (with this year's general election) and, with some encouragement from various people in the county, became a candidate.

And how does the judge's bench feel to him now?

"I like it," he said.

Mainly About People

Cadet Todd Fox, son of Mrs. Rebecca Wing, received the distinguished cadet award in a special ceremony Nov. 22. Cadet Fox is enrolled at Carson Long Military Institution New Bloomfield, Pa.

Inadvertently omitted by school officials from the Washington C.H. Middle School honor roll list were Greg Stump, 3.60, and Gerald Desch, 3.20. Both are seventh grade students.

Mrs. Lester (Beverly Sue) Cook Jr., of Jeffersonville, is a surgical patient in room 479 of Community Hospital, Springfield. (Correction)

Miss Imogene McNeil, of Coca, Fla., formerly of Washington C.H., is a surgical patient in Wuesthoff Hospital, Rockledge, Fla.

Wallet theft case checked

A Wisconsin man was robbed of his wallet Tuesday at a U.S. 35 truck stop near I-71.

According to a Fayette County Sheriff's Department report, Lloyd Rahm of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., was showering at Garner's Union 76 Truck Plaza when an unidentified person lifted his wallet from his pants, which were hanging outside the shower. The incident occurred around 5:15 p.m.

The thief reportedly escaped with about \$35 in cash, Rahm's driver's and chauffeur's licenses and a gasoline credit card issued to Dairyland Transportation Co. of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Early German settlers gave the name to Delphos, Allen County, from a Greek word meaning "brother." —AP

Over Sadat's Cairo conference

Soviets side with Arabs

CAIRO (AP) — The Soviet Union, as expected, has sided with Arab opponents of President Anwar Sadat's Cairo conference with Israel, while Israel has rejected a proposal from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that everybody try to get together at a conference at a neutral site.

U.S. officials said Moscow passed its "nyet" to Washington and joined Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization in refusing to attend the parley Sadat called to pave the way for a new Geneva peace conference.

However, the Egyptian president's Arab opponents were divided among themselves, with Libya and Algeria scheduling one anti-Sadat Arab summit in Tripoli Thursday and Iraq planning another one next week in Baghdad.

The United States, after three days of official silence, announced that it would attend the Cairo meeting but did not announce its delegate. He was expected to be Philip C. Habib, the undersecretary of state for political affairs, or Alfred L. Atherton Jr., assistant secretary of state for the Near East.

Waldheim named Finnish Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, the coordinator of U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Middle East, to represent him in Cairo.

Speaking at a news conference in New York, Waldheim cited the "limited" turnout expected at Sadat's meeting. He suggested that the lineup

Sadat originally planned — Egypt, Israel, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, the PLO, the United States and the Soviet Union — meet in about two weeks at U.N. headquarters in New York or some other neutral site.

Syrian and PLO officials at U.N. headquarters expressed interest in the proposal, a spokesman for Waldheim said. But the Israeli Foreign Ministry said in a statement:

"Israel supports the idea of direct talks between the parties such as took place in Jerusalem and are about to take place in Cairo. ... No purpose will be served by holding an additional preparatory conference."

The statement added that the Geneva conference "should be reconvened following the Cairo talks."

The Mena House, where President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek held their 1943 Cairo Conference, was being readied for Sadat's parley, but the date still was not announced. However, the Israeli state radio said the talks probably would not get under way until next week.

Only Egypt, Israel and the United States will be represented. Syria, the PLO and the Soviet Union refused the invitation. Jordan said it would only attend if all the others went, and Lebanon said it would continue the neutrality it maintained during the four Arab-Israeli wars.

Longshoremen end walkouts at East, Gulf coast ports

WEEHAWKEN, N.J. (AP) — Christmas gifts from Europe, crystal, china, imported cookies — gang foreman Nick Pasculli had them all waiting as the tiny hands of his watch moved toward 7 p.m.

Then a whistle blew, a crane lumbered into motion to unload Seatrain unit 310062, and the Atlantic and Gulf coast dock strike had ended — 59 days after it began.

"Right in time for Christmas; now we'll have some money," said Joe Facchini, the crane engineer. "I've been lucky. I only lost two weeks. I've been working every day doing maintenance on the crane," he added.

"I haven't been doing anything at all," Pasculli said. "It's been a long one — a long strike. I hope it's for the best."

"Here come the Thanksgiving turkeys," a longshoreman joked as the first container headed for a waiting trailer frame Tuesday night on a windswept pier opposite the bright lights of Manhattan.

Similar relief was being felt today from New England to Texas.

In all but three Gulf Coast and Atlantic ports — Philadelphia, New Orleans and Mobile, Ala. — longshoremen voted Tuesday to end a two-month strike against containerized shipping, and most of the 50,000

members of the International Longshoremen's Association were expected to resume working today.

Philadelphia and New Orleans were to vote today, however, and longshoremen in Mobile overwhelmingly rejected the pact.

In Newark, Elizabeth, Jersey City and Weehawken, N.J., and on Staten Island in New York, the work resumed early, with 910 men called to their jobs at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Their new contract will raise wages from \$8 to \$10.40 an hour, and includes job security and guaranteed annual income provisions for workers idled by automation.

The funding of guaranteed annual income plans was a crucial issue, because the longshoremen have been demanding job security in the face of dwindling demand for their labor.

The strike was only against automated shipping — the containerized cargoes that can be loaded directly onto flatbed trucks by crane. Over the years, those vansize, pre-packed containers have been supplanting conventional "break-bulk" cargo shipping and putting longshoremen out of work. Today, for example, they account for up to 70 percent of the cargo in the Port of New York.

Six of seven plane accident survivors rescued by copter

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — For two nights, high in the snowcovered Colorado Rockies with the temperature near zero, the survivors of a small-plane crash above the timberline shivered and hoped for rescue.

One of them, 17-year-old Charles Randolph, set out to find help.

Then, on Tuesday, it came. A rescue helicopter spotted Randolph on a snow-covered slope, waving his arms. It picked him up, and he guided the rescuers back to the others.

In that way, six of seven Oklahoma City residents aboard a twin-engine plane that crashed on Sunday night were found alive and airlifted out to be hospitalized.

A seventh person, C.B. Cameron, president of American Fidelity Insurance Corp., was found dead.

"It was a miracle that we found the boy at all," said Harry Stebner of Aspen, who was on the helicopter that spotted Randolph.

Stebner said Randolph was shivering and his face was deep blue.

"We dropped down and picked him up," said Stebner. "It was fortunate we were able to land. The poor kid was just blue with the cold and about as

miserable as any individual could be. But fortunately he was coherent."

Randolph, who suffered the least serious injuries, told a family friend that he had set out Monday morning and had spent that night in a hunter's cabin. On Tuesday, he kept to the edge of a ridge, always keeping a creek on the same side, so he would not walk in circles.

"We just retraced his steps and there was the plane," Stebner said. It was difficult to judge the distance, Stebner said, but his guess was that Randolph had walked about three miles.

It was snowing heavily at the crash site, a bowl 15 miles west of Aspen on 14,130-foot Haystack Mountain. The area was inaccessible from the ground and all the injured were removed by helicopters using winches.

Oxford mayor named

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Ken Bernard has been elected mayor of this southwest Ohio city, and Caroline Hollis is the new vice-mayor.

Bernard, who was sworn in at a council meeting Monday, succeeds John Sheard as mayor.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK	(AP)	—	Firestn	157 1/2	— 1/4	Mobil Oil	63 1/4	— 3/4
Tuesday's stocks:			Ford M	42 1/4	— 1 1/4	NCR Cp	39 1/4	— 1 1/2
CF 33 3/4	1/4	Am Home	Gen Dynam	47 1/2	— 1 1/4	Nat Can	14 1/4	— 1/2
28	— 1/4		Gen El	50 1/2	— 1/2	NatSI	31 1/4	— 1/2
Am Motors	4 1/4	un	Gn Food	32 1/2	— 1/4	Polaroid	26 1/4	— 1/2
AM & T	59	— 3/4	Gn Mot	64 1/2	— 1 1/4	QuakOat	22 1/4	— 1/4
Anchr H	26 1/4	+ 3/4	G Tel El	31 1/2	un	RCA	27 1/4	— 3/4
Armco	26 1/4	— 1/4	G Tire	23 1/4	— 1/4	Ralston Pu	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Asht Oil	30 1/4	un	Ga Pacif	28 1/4	— 2	ReichCh	14	— 1/4
Atl Rich	51 1/4	— 1/2	Gillette	24 1/4	— 1/4	Rep Sll	23 1/4	— 1/4
Avco	16 1/4	— 3/4	Goodhr	21 1/4	— 1/4	Rockw Int	29 1/4	— 1/4
Bacbk W	56 1/4	un	Goodyr	17 1/4	— 1/4	S Fe Ind	36 1/4	— 1/2
Bendix	37 1/4	— 1 1/4	Greyh	13	+ 1/4	Scott Pap	14	— 1/4
Block HR	23 1/4	— 3/4	Gulf Oil	27 1/4	— 1/4	Shell Oil	33 1/4	— 1/2
Boeing	27 1/4	— 1 1/2	Hercules	15 1/4	— 1/4	Singer Co	19 1/4	— 3/4
Borden	31 1/4	— 1/4	Inger R	58 1/4	— 1	Sou Pac	32 1/4	— 1/2
CPC Int	40 1/2	un	IBM	24 1/4	— 4 1/4	Sperry R	34 1/4	— 3/4
Colanese	40 1/4	— 3/4	Int Harv	30	+ 1/4	St Brands	26 1/4	— 3/4
Chrysler	13 1/4	— 1/4	IntTT	32 1/4	— 3/4	Std Oil Cl	39 1/4	— 3/4
Cities Sv	51	— 3/4	JnnMan	31 1/4	— 3/4	Std Oil OH	76 1/4	— 1 1/4
Coca Col	38	— 1/4	Joy Mfg	32	— 1 1/4	Ster Drug	14 1/4	— 1/4
Col Gas	29 1/4	— 5/4	KaisrAl	28 1/4	— 3/4	Texaco	27 1/4	— 1/4
Con Fds	24 1/4	— 1/4	Koppers	23 1/4	— 3/4	Timken	49 1/4	— 1/4
Cont Oil	29 1/2	— 1/4	KMar	29	— 1/2	Un Carb	40 1/4	— 1
Crw Zel	35 1/4	— 1/4	Kroger	26 1/4	— 1/4	Uniroval	8 1/4	— 1/4
Curtis Wr	17	— 3/4	LOF	26 1/4	— 1/4	US Steel	29 1/4	— 3/4
Dayt Pl	18 1/2	un	LggtGp	27 1/2	— 1/4	Westg El	18 1/4	— 3/4
Dow Ch	27 1/4	— 3/4	LykesCo	7 1/4	un	Weyerhr	28 1/4	— 3/4
Dresser	43	— 1/4	Marathn O	46 1/4	— 1/4	Whirlpol	23 1/4	— 1/4
duPont	118	— 1 1/2	McDonD	24	— 1/2	Woolwth	19 1/4	— 1/4
EasKD	50 1/2	— 2	Mead Corp	20	— 1/4	Xerox Corp	47 1/4	— 1 1/4
Exxon	46 1/4	— 3/4	MinMM	48 1/4	— 3/4	SALES 22,950		
FMC	26 1/4	— 1/4						

Stock market opens lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market opened lower today, after a sharp falloff in the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, down more than 12 points on Tuesday, slipped another 3.29 to 823.98 within the first half hour on the New York Stock Exchange.

Over-all losers outnumbered gainers by a margin of more than 5-2 among NYSE-listed issues.

Analysts expressed some surprise at the size of the decline on Tuesday and cited a variety of reasons including profit-taking, worries about a delay in the government's energy package and concern that a pending decision of foreign tax credits might mean additional taxes for many large oil companies.

Early prices on active issues today included International Telephone & Telegraph, down 1/2 to 32; General Motors, off 3/4 at 64; and U.S. Steel, down 3/4 at 29.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrial average closed off 12.30 points at 827.27, its largest drop in a single day since July 27, when it fell more than 19.75 points.

Over-all losing issues outnumbered gainers by a margin of more than 3-to-1 among New York Stock Exchange listed issues. Big Board volume came to a fairly active 22.95 million shares, against 21.57 million the previous session.

The NYSE composite index of all listed common stocks lost .78 to 52.24. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.25 points to 122.23.

FBI director

(Continued from page 1)

Van de Kamp, district attorney of Los Angeles County; Neil Welch, a career FBI man and chief of the agency's Philadelphia office; John J. Irwin, a judge on the Massachusetts Superior Court, and Sheriff William Lucas of Detroit.

But all appeared to be at a disadvantage for one reason or another. Lucas suffered from the disclosure that he had participated in gambling junkets to Las Vegas. Welch was not widely supported within the bureau because he had a habit of challenging FBI traditions. Irwin has no federal government experience. And some thought Van de Kamp at 41 was too young for the job.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercor & Co. and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Ohio	21 1/2
D.P.&L.	18 1/2
Conchemco	14
BancOhio	20 to 21
Huntington Shares	29 to 30
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball and Bearing	19 1/4
Budd Co.	22 3/4
Dart Industries	36 1/4
Armco Steel	26 1/4
Mead Corp.	20
Limited Stores	23 1/4 to 24
Wendy's	32 1/4 to 33 1/2
Worthington Industries	19 1/4 to 20
Liqui-Box	5 1/4 to 5 1/2
K-Mart	29 1/4
Acceleration Corp.	21 1/4 to 22
Bob Evans Farms	31 1/4 to 32 1/4
Centran Corp.	24 1/4 to 25 1/4
Dinner Bell Foods	15 1/4 to 16
W.W. Williams	23 to 24
Charming Shoppes	18 1/2 to 19 1/4

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.49
Shelled Corn	2.06
Soybeans	5.68
Jeffersonville	
Wheat	2.52
Shelled Corn	2.12
Soybeans	5.74

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$42.00
BUSSETT LIVESTOCK
Hogs, 200-230 lbs., \$42.00
SELECTED MEAT CO.
Plant Delivery
Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$42.25 - \$42.75

WASHINGTON C.H. — (Producers Live Stock) Auction Results, Nov. 29, 1977.

HOGS: 325 Head. Butchers, market 1.00 lower, at 25 net. Boars for slaughter, 29.00. FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 116 Head. Market Active & strong. CWT 25.00-37.00. By Head, 8.00-24.00.

SOWS: 83 Head. 300-350 lbs. 33.00; 350-400 lbs. 33.00; 400-450 lbs. 33.75; 450-500 lbs. 34.85; 500-550 lbs. 34.85; 550-600 lbs. 34.85; 600-650 lbs. 34.85; 650-700 lbs. 34.85; 700-750 lbs. 34.85; 750-800 lbs. 34.85; 800-850 lbs. 34.85; 850-900 lbs. 34.85; 900-950 lbs. 34.85; 950-1000 lbs. 34.85.

CATTLE: 486 Head.

Steers, market active, 50 cents 1.00 higher. Choice, 40.00-44.10, good 37.00-40.00, standard, 32.00-37.00. 14 steers at 1070 lbs., at 42.96, 37 sters, at 996 lbs., at 42.75, 10 sters, at 961 lbs., at 42.45. One load mixed steers & heifers, at 1075 lbs., at 41.41. Heifers, market active, steady 50 cents higher. Choice, 39.50-43.50, good 37.00-39.50, standard, 30.00-37.00. Cows, market active, \$1.00-\$2.00 higher. Utility & Commercial, 18.85-26.00. Bulls, market active & mostly \$1.00 higher. Butchers, 30.75-36.25.

FEEDER CATTLE: 136 Head. Market steady - \$1.00 lower. Demand only fair. Yearling steers, 35.00 down, yearling heifers, 32.60 down. Steer calves, 35.10 down, heifers, 32.10, dn.

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TEETER'S OR FALTER'S

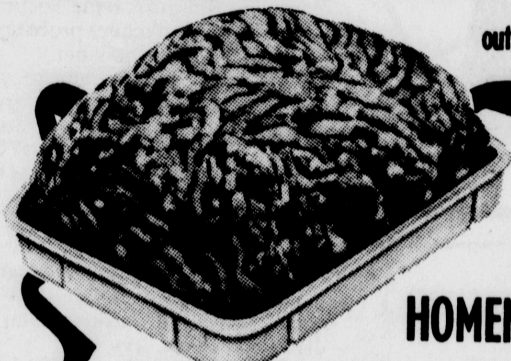
SLAB BACON whole, half or end piece
LB. **99¢**
out of center LB. \$1.05

LEAN PLATE

BOILING BEEF
LB. **45¢**

LAKE SUPERIOR BULK

SALT HERRING
LB. **\$1.23**



HOMEMADE
COUNTRY SAUSAGE

LB. **89¢**



CALLA STYLE
PORK ROAST

LB. **59¢**



TEETER'S
ECONOMY

BOLOGNA

SLICED

LB.

85¢

SWIFT'S

PEPPERONI 3 oz. PKG. SLICED

OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE
LIVER PUDDIN' LB. **89¢**

PORK

NECK BONES LB. **35¢**



CHARMIN
TOILET TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK **79¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
SPAGHETTI
& MEATBALLS
OR
BEEFARONI

40 OZ. **99¢**

HINZ
COFFEE
1 LB. BAG **\$3.09** GRIND TO YOUR LIKING

T.V. TIME
POP CORN
8 oz. BOX **59¢**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
FROZEN PREPARED
SAUSAGE & CHEESE
PIZZA 13 1/2 OZ. **79¢**

JENO'S
DOUBLE CHEESE MAKE YOUR OWN
PIZZA 28 1/2 OZ. BOX **89¢**



CREAMETTES
MACARONI
2 LBS. **89¢**

MARTHA WHITE
SPUD FLAKES
INSTANT POTATOES

15 OZ. **59¢**

COUPON

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15 oz. BOX **CHEERIOS 79¢**

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COUPON GOOD
ONLY AT HELFRICH'S
EXPIRES 12-3-77

U.S. NO. 1 MEDIUM

ONIONS 3 LBS. **39¢**



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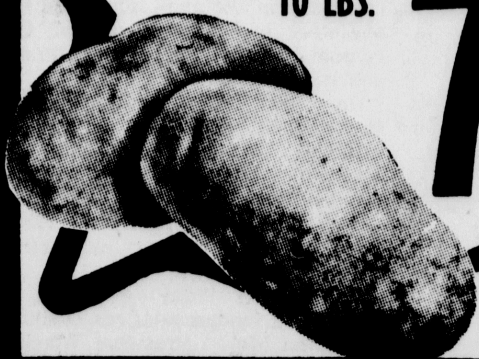
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U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE WHITE

POTATOES

10 LBS.

79¢



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CARROTS

2-CELLO BAGS

39¢



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FRI 8:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M. SAT. 8:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

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Opinion And Comment

The 'orphan diseases'

The so-called "orphan diseases" are badly in need of foster parents. The point has been emphatically made by Dr. Anthony Cerami of Rockefeller University. There is no doubt that he is right.

What Dr. Cerami has in mind are various genetic and parasitic diseases - sickle-cell anemia, Cooley's anemia, trypanosomiasis, diabetes mellitus, hemophilia, cystic fibrosis and others. They are the special concern of the team of university researchers he heads.

Such afflictions are more or less neglected, in terms of the amount of

research time and money expended on them. A prime reason for this, in Cerami's view, is that it would not be profitable for drug companies to develop drugs for diseases which either strike at limited groups of people or generally are not found in prosperous countries.

"Drug companies," he told a seminar of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing, "are still not interested in this type of research. It still represents a loss from a financial point of view."

Some may see this as a harsh judgment. Others might say it is no

more than a statement of the realities in a profit-oriented drug industry. In either case, Dr. Cerami probably is right in concluding that the solution lies with the federal government and the World Health Organization.

To this end he proposes a "foster parent" committee - representatives of the pharmaceutical industry, private research and the National Institutes of Health - to focus effective attention on the diseases in question. The idea sounds sensible, and should be pursued.

THESE DAYS...By John Chamberlain

The Hungarian crown

A year or so ago Helmut Sonnenfeldt, a State Department counselor who was close to Henry Kissinger, provoked a minor storm by telling a group of

American ambassadors in London that it was U.S. policy to encourage a normalization of the dependency of Eastern Europe on Soviet Russia. Only

by institutionalizing the relationship between the satellite nations and the Soviets, said Sonnenfeldt, could World War III be avoided.

Sonnenfeldt was repudiated all over the lot. Said Kissinger, "Our policy in no sense accepts Soviet 'dominion' of Eastern Europe nor is it in any way designed to seek the consolidation of such 'dominion.'" And presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, in his retort to Jerry Ford's unfortunate statement that the Poles were truly free, seemed to be staking out his own anti-Sonnenfeldt position when he made political capital out of Ford's gaffe. Only an ignoramus, so Carter implied, could think the people in captive nations were not under the thumb of a tyrannical Moscow.

Unfortunately, when Carter came to the White House, he quickly gave evidence that he was, fundamentally, a Sonnenfeldt man himself. If there had not been an uproar among the various ethnic constituencies of the Democratic Party he would have gone through with his intention of canceling Captive Nations Week.

Now the Sonnenfeldt doctrine emerges once again as the basis for Carter policy towards Eastern Europe. This time it involves the White House proposal to return the Crown of Stephen to the Hungarian communist regime of Janos Kadar. The famous crown, which was turned over to the U.S. for safekeeping in 1945 by an anti-communist Hungarian officer, is the symbol of Hungary's status as a free integer in the old Austro-Hungarian Dual Monarchy. Dating back to A.D. 1001 when the pope gave it to King Stephen of Hungary as a token of gratitude for the conversion of the Hungarian kingdom to Christianity, the crown was used in the coronation ceremonies of 50 Hungarian kings. It has been reposing in Fort Knox waiting for the day when Hungary will once again be a sovereign nation in its own right.

Since most Hungarian-American citizens chose to flee their native land rather than submit to the communist takeover after World War II, there is no demand among them for returning the crown to the Kadar government in Budapest. Kadar may not be the worst Soviet gauleiter in the Iron Curtain countries, but his regime still rests on the presence of the Soviet tank forces that were moved into the country to break the insurrection of the Freedom Fighters in 1956. To restore the Crown of St. Stephen to a communist regime would be tantamount to declaring that Kadar is the rightful successor to the old Hungarian monarchs. It will be Sonnenfeldt triumphant if the White House goes through with the surrender.

Sonnenfeldt has his numerous supporters in all those well-meaning people who want to deny the so-called neutron bomb to the NATO governments that face the combined forces of Moscow and the Warsaw dependencies that permit the maintenance of Russian tanks in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

There is a tremendous propaganda originating in the Kremlin that seeks to portray the neutron bomb as an "inhuman" weapon because it will destroy people by enhanced radiation without destroying buildings. But the neutron bomb is not designed to be used against people in buildings. It is a battlefield weapon. Fired as a warhead from close-up, it is designed specifically to counter the 40,000 tanks which the Soviets have built on the assumption that Western Europe can be overrun by "armor" if and when the time comes for a decision of arms.

Repudiation of the neutron bomb would be a signal that the NATO alliance does not mean to defend itself against Soviet tanks. If the Russians are sincere in their protestations of peaceful intentions, they would be willing to jettison at least 30,000 of their tanks in return for a moratorium on the neutron bomb. But the Soviets continue to want it both ways. They want Sonnenfeldt for Eastern Europe, and 40,000 tanks deployed to force the "Finlandization" of a West deprived of neutron bomb protection.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Concentrate on personal advancement within the framework of your abilities. Learn more about yourself, your latent talents. Be alert to constantly changing trends.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Rarin' to go? This spirit, adequately controlled, can be the forerunner of substantial gain. Predicate action on current needs, quality, timeliness.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Trends mixed. Bring order out of uncertainty through clear, concise analysis and like action. Emphasize system and optimism.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

If there is no guide or directive, be careful not to act impulsively on new projects. Appraise values warily. Day will be a challenge to your ingenuity.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Controversy may prove annoying. Yet here is where your understanding, tolerant self can shine. Shy away from minor issues and trivia and you can handle pertinent points more easily.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

The most difficult chore may bring the most rewarding returns if handled well. Don't turn your back, therefore, on complex situations. They won't go away.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Circumvent trouble, even if you have to take the long way around. Some persons could be irritating now. Avoid them.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't make decisions under stress and don't write anything you may later regret. Maintain your equanimity even if certain situations annoy you.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Stellar influences indicate some new interests. Make sure you are ready for them - but without slighting current obligations. Don't let "moods" cause misunderstandings.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Mixed influences. Question and investigate where there is margin for error. Do not accept suggestions blindly. And do not expect more than is reasonable.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

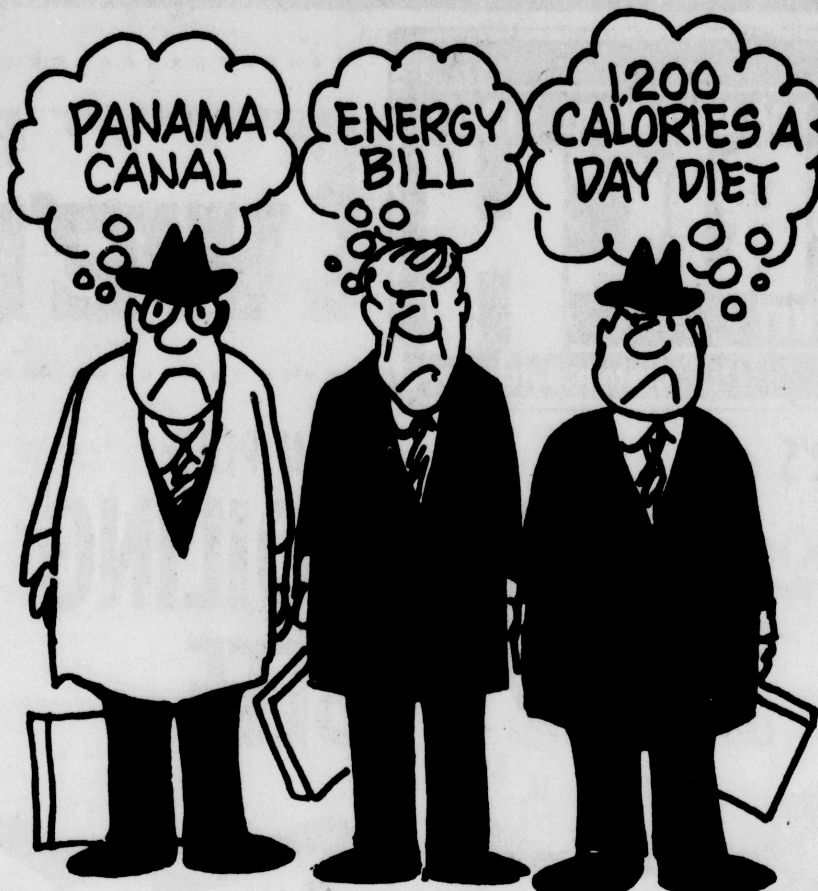
A new light thrown upon a certain situation should prime you for fine advantages in the offing. Rouse yourself to work for attainment which will require more than usual vigor.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

You have considerable freedom of movement now. Best used, it can help to further personal or creative objectives.

YOU BORN TODAY have many and varied talents; may accomplish in more than one occupation. Your quest for knowledge is unceasing and, what's more, you not only remember all that you learn, but skillfully apply that knowledge to situations at the "just right" moments and places. In business, you could become a top-ranking executive, but you will probably find your greatest satisfaction in science, literature or the law. In the latter case, politics or statesmanship would probably become your ultimate destiny. On the personal side, you are extremely gregarious, generous to a fault and deeply affectionate - though not always demonstrative.



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11-30 STEES

Business mirror

'No recession'

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a consensus among economic forecasters for 1978, and raised in bold relief above all other components are the words: No recession.

"The excesses and imbalances which in the past have signaled the approach of a cumulating downward adjustment are simply not present," is the way it was put by J. Robert Ferrari, Prudential Insurance chief economist.

The details: —Expansion, inflation omitted, is expected to average between 4 percent and 5 percent, tailing off late in the year. The latest rate is about 4.8 percent.

—Inflation may average a little higher than this year, somewhere between 6 percent and 7 percent, compared to about 6.5 percent for 1977. The chances seem to be high that 1978 will be a mirror image of 1977 in regard to prices. This year the trend of increases was down as the year matured; next year, prices might rise as the year progresses.

—Unemployment might decline, but only slightly, to about 6.5 percent, compared with a current rate of about 6.7 percent or 6.8 percent.

—Consumer spending should continue to be fairly strong, but no stronger than this year.

—Personal income, after taxes, seems likely to grow fairly strongly, as it did in 1977.

There are warnings in the forecast consensus, but there always are.

Sometimes there are spots on the telescope; and images become blurred as the forecaster peers deeper and deeper into economic space.

—Because of the latter, there is a tendency by some forecasters to give tentative warnings about a possible recession to begin very late in 1978 or in 1979. Not a severe one; instead, one seen mainly as a consequence of the expansion's age.

—Capital spending by industry is expected to pick up sometime during the year, but not quite to the level of 1977, which itself was a poor year. Uncertainty hurt it this year; that uncertainty should be gradually dispelled in 1978.

—Inflationary pressures are built into the 1978 economy. Energy legislation, a higher minimum wage and almost certainly higher food prices are expected to keep pressure on household and corporate budgets.

The uncertainties about which the forecasters complain this year are not so much in the economic as the legislative area. What will be the shape of the energy bill? Will there be a tax cut?

Not only are the forecasters unable to answer these questions, but they are not certain about the resulting impact.

Still, almost to a man, they foresee no unexpected turns to the economy in 1978. The other side of the coin is that they do not expect any sudden good news to add any great strength to the expansion.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Neighbor of Mauritania

5 Hired assassin

11 Eager

12 Cash register sign: 2 wds.

13 Contribute

14 Humble

15 O'Neill play

16 Native mineral

17 Mournful

18 15th-century sailing ship

20 Suffix for Joseph

21 Cover

22 River past Stratford

23 Fitting reward

25 S. Afr. settler

26 Sagacious

27 Movie rat

28 Superlative ending

29 Numerous

33 Beverage

34 Recompense

35 Farming need

36 Soldier: Fr.

38 Betty or Henry

39 Twine around

40 Within

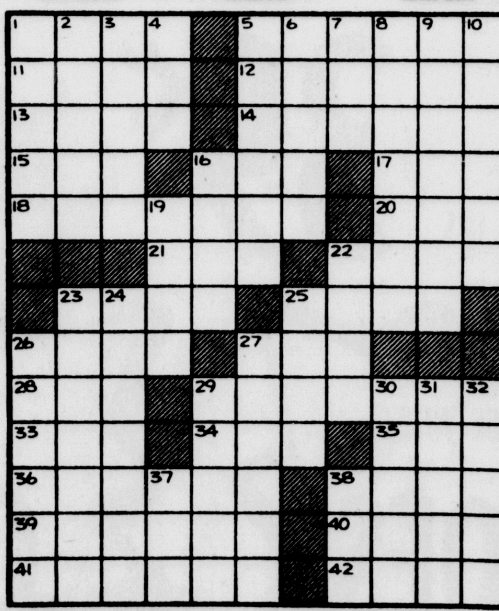
41 Fuhrer, translated

42 Frijole

AMOR LAPIS
MORE AMENTS
ACID MUSSEL
SHE GESTURE
SALTINE LIE
HET PALP
MISER CAREY
ORAN CAR
ROT TALKOUT
ANIMISM UNI
LINAGE STIR
SEEDER ARTE
STERN WEED

Yesterday's Answer

23 Prepared incorrectly
24 Dickens heroine
25 Flock
26 Ferret
27 Kitchen appliance
29 Astronaut's milieu
30 European river
31 Main artery
32 Misguided: 2 wds.
37 Family member
38 Mild untruth



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

T Z R T E Z C R J E F N I W U Z N A Z

O U R C S U R C L I E J I A E Z K R J

I N Z, S R W W R E F. — N R H Z N A I A O R S

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PEOPLE ARE THE PORTALS THROUGH WHICH MEN PASS INTO POSITIONS OF POWER AND LEADERSHIP.—DR. PAUL PARKER

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Her quiet guy

might just be shy

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who is very intelligent, articulate and informed. The problem is, he hardly opens his mouth when we're in the company of others (especially strangers.)

I desperately wish he would speak up so others would know how bright he is, but he just sits there as though he has nothing to contribute to the conversation. It's so frustrating and embarrassing that I want to scream. When the two of us are alone, his dialogue is brilliant, but in company, he clams up. I'm sure some people think he's shallow, and others probably think he's stuck-up, but he's not.

What is wrong with him, Abby? How can I get him to enter into the conversation when we're in a group?

UPTIGHT
DEAR UP: Your friend could be shy. (Many intelligent, well-read people are.) Or perhaps he's too well-mannered to interrupt others who enjoy dominating the conversation.

You can help draw him into future conversations by asking him some direct questions. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get it across to my hairdresser that I wish she would keep quiet when she is working on me? I have changed beauty operators four times in the last year because all these girls do is talk, talk, talk.

I am not interested in their private affairs, and I have no desire to talk about mine. My husband says it's the same way in his barber shop. The barbers talk the men's ears off, too. People who work in offices and stores can't be jabbering to their customers or clients about everything under the sun. They have to keep their minds on their work.

I would appreciate total silence so much while I'm getting my hair done that I would gladly pay a double tip for it. How can this be accomplished?

NO GOSSIP
DEAR NO: Offer your hairdresser a double tip to button her lip, and the only words you are likely to hear before a long silence will be, "You just made a deal, lady."

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman who hasn't been to my gynecologist for six years. With all this talk about cancer, I know I should go, but I've been putting it off because I'm afraid I might have VD. I had a few symptoms six years ago, but they went away. I've noticed my eyesight is not as good as it was, and my memory seems faulty. I read somewhere that VD symptoms usually disappear but the disease continues to do its damage.

I don't want to go to my regular doctor in case I have it. I've considered going to a strange doctor and using a phony name, but I hate to go through all those examinations and give him a whole medical history when I know I'll never see him again.

I just want to find out if I have VD so I can either take care of it or forget it. I've never been intimate with anyone except my husband, but there is a good chance that he had it and I got it from him. What should I do?

CONCERNED IN ST. PAUL
DEAR CONCERNED: Call your Planned Parenthood Clinic and make an appointment for a gynecological examination. It will include blood tests and urinalysis. No phony name is necessary. All their records are strictly confidential.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1977. There are 31 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1782, the United States and Britain signed preliminary peace articles in Paris, ending the Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1864, one of the bloodiest conflicts of the Civil War, the Battle of Franklin, Tenn., was fought.

In 1874, British statesman Sir Winston Churchill was born.

In 1939, the Soviet Union attacked Finland.

In 1942, during World War II, U.S. bombers struck at Japanese forces holding Rangoon, Burma.

In 1949, the Chinese Communists captured Chungking, China.

In 1975, President Gerald Ford flew to China to expand the new relationship that President Richard Nixon had begun in Peking more than three years earlier.

Ten years ago: Tension between Greece and Turkey in the Cyprus dispute eased as U.S. diplomats led by Cyrus Vance tried to avert a war.

Five years ago: The U.S. military command in Vietnam announced that one week had gone by without U.S. combat fatalities for the first time in nearly eight years.

One year ago: Britain's Labor Government published a bill to establish separate legislative assemblies in Scotland and Wales to provide more home rule.

Today's birthday: Actor Efrem Zimbalist Jr. is 54 years old. Actress Virginia Mayo is 57.

Thought for today: Provision for others is a fundamental responsibility of human life — President Woodrow Wilson, 1856-1924.

LAFF - A - DAY

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"Under the Freedom of Information Act I demand to know where you hid the cookies!"

LEGAL NOTICE
The City of Council of the City of Washington will hold a public hearing in the Carnegie Public Library on December 15, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. regarding the following application for district change under the Zoning Ordinance.
Rezone 222-224 W. Temple Street from B-3 to B-3.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF WASHINGTON
John E. Lyons, Applicant
Nov. 30.



SUSAN KNECHT



SUE MITCHELL



SUSAN EVANS

Seniors of the week

By RICK PFEIFER

Our first featured senior this week is Susan Knecht. She is the daughter of Carroll and Ruth Knecht and she lives at 5843 US Rt. 62 NE. This year she is taking office practice, business English, government, business law, senior homemaking, journalism and family living.

Susan is a member of the National Honor Society, FBLA, FHA, and is an office worker. She attends St. Colman's Catholic Church. Last year she was an alternate to Buckeye Girls State. In the past, she has been in Y-teens, Linguistic Arts, tennis club and in 4-H for four years.

In Susan's spare time she enjoys reading, watching TV, listening to the radio, going to our football and basketball games, playing baseball, swimming and sleeping late.

She would like to attend a two-year technical school and become a secretary but she still hasn't decided where she will continue her education. Susan is looking forward to her graduation, and comments "Make a lot of friends and have fun while in high school."

Our second featured senior is Sue Mitchell. She is the daughter of Fred and Velda Mitchell and she lives at 3172 U.S. 62 SW. Her courses this year include French I, Advanced Math, Farm Power and Management (Vo. Ag.), Family Living, English Lit, Typing II, and she is a Vo. Ag. assistant.

She is a member of the National

Honor Society, AFS club, Dramatic Arts Club, FFA, and 4-H. In her 4-H club she has served as Vice-President, Treasurer, and Secretary. She has served the FFA as secretary and president. She has also attended the FFA National Leadership Conference, Wash. D.C. last summer, a national convention, and three state conventions.

She is in the Who's Who Among American High School Students. She was first alternate to Buckeye Girls State, was on the first place Parliamentary Procedure Team in the state. For the FFA, she has won awards for scholarship, leadership, public speaking, and the outstanding freshman award. She has received honor roll awards for three years and she took the state scholarship tests in English and Biology. In 4-H she was the outstanding secretary and treasurer.

In her spare time, Sue enjoys being outdoors, playing any kind of sports, going to football and basketball games, and dating. Her future plans include attending Ohio State University after graduation with a dual major in Agricultural Education and agricultural communications in Animal Science.

The highlight of her years at Trace was being the first girl president of the Miami Trace FFA chapter. Her advice to underclassmen is, "Your time at Miami Trace can either be spent like the rich person or the poor one. The rich person spends a lot on many

worthless things and the poor one spends every little bit wisely. Be like the poorer person and spend that little time you have at Trace wisely, or you'll be sorry when it's all gone."

Our third senior is Susan Evans. She is the daughter of Dale and Pat Evans and lives at 13260 SR 41, Jeffersonville. Her courses this year include symphonic choir, Folksingers, advanced math, English literature, English composition, family living, World Lit., band, and music theory.

She is a member of the Pleasant View Church of Christ. She is also involved in Jr. Leadership, and is a member of the Jr. Fairboard, Future Teachers, National Honor Society, Marching and Pep Band, and 4-H.

In her spare time Susan enjoys playing the piano and clarinet, sewing clothes, and being with friends. She plans to attend Wittenburg University and study music with the goal of eventually teaching both instrumental and vocal music.

The highlight of her years at Trace included being president of this year's marching band and being in the orchestra for last year's musical "Brigadoon". Her advice to underclassmen is, "The people at Trace are some of the friendliest in the league."

The Miami Tracer

Wednesday, November 30, 1977

Record-Herald — Page 5

Washington C.H. (O.)

FNA club tours Chillicothe center

By PAM SMITH

Would you like donuts and a sensational tour of the Chillicothe Medical Center? Well, the Future Nurses traveled to the Medical Center on Nov. 5. Connie Yambor gave us a tour of the hospital. We were able to visit the different parts and see the different jobs possible for us in the medical field. The tour answered many of our questions and helped us to decide on our future occupation. The hospital was big, clean and modern. We decided many would get sick, just to go there and be treated with the best hospitable employees.

Our group consisted of: Mrs. Snow, FNA adviser; Kim Mickle, Susie Stahl, Susan Kile, Pam Smith, Ellen Zood-sma, Joan Wolfe, Sue Edwards, Lori Lyons, Cindy Coe, Cindy Palmer, Kristi Smith, Lynn Wilson.

FTA provides new substitute service

By S. MIKE TOPPINS

This year's Miami Trace Chapter of Future Teachers of America are doing a fairly new service for the school. The members of the club are substituting for teachers who are sick or have to leave school during the day. So far the project has been successful. The Future Teachers also tutor students who are having difficulty with a course, and they are working as teachers aides in the elementary school after the high school is out.

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Progress Club reviews new book about village

The Jeffersonville Progress Club met at the home of Mrs. Russell Hall with Mrs. Grace Lanum assisting hostess. Mrs. Clarence Knecht presented the book review and program on "New Burlington: The Life and Death of an American Village," by John Baskins.

Mrs. Bernice Janes opened the meeting reading an appropriate poem, "Home Town", to the story in review.

Mrs. Janes quoted from the program book, "But, that's what folks call 'Progress' and I guess such things must be, but the lovely home of yester year live on in memory." The roll call was answered by each one of the members answering with "a village I remember".

An interesting discussion continued after the book review. The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and the program committee announced the next meeting to be a Christmas dinner with Mrs. John Sheeley at 6:30 p.m. December 6th. There will also be a gift exchange and music by Mrs. Emma Lou Spahr.

Mrs. Mary Agnes Knecht reviewed New Burlington, a village which stood in southwestern Ohio, between Dayton and Cincinnati, where Ceasar's Creek and Anderson's Fork come together to form a natural landscape for a settlement. In the early 1970's the United States Corps of Engineers began building a dam and behind it a lake to cover, "New Burlington". Now the village is deserted, waiting got the sidewalks to be covered by water. In the final year, John Baskin, a farmers son, a writer, and a wood cutter who attended Mars Hill college in the North Carolina Mountains moved into a farm house near where New Burlington is in its final years of existence and he began recording the voices of the

residents, farmer, teacher, blacksmith, carpenter, doctor, widow, Quaker and Methodist. The result is the beautiful history of 200 years in rural America. New Burlington is a village like from which most Americans came. It's really a collection of stories, disappearing voices and rural wisdom, a portrait of past ways and manners. Interviews with people who have lived and served in the community gave such descriptive views of characters, with lots of laughs and sorrow, typical people in a village that grew out of the ice age into Indian ancestories, and the first men being revolutionists, mercenaries, Tories and abolitionists who were moving west.

John Baskin's interviews told him everyone in and around the village had descriptive names, but it was Quaker restrained and conservative, perhaps that inhibited its growth. Farm life around the village was hard for all in the 1900's. A grist mill, two churches, three blacksmith's, one school, one hotel, three groceries, one cobbler, one undertaker and a chicken thief were described by the aged people who returned to life which had passed by them in their "New Burlington" and surroundings. For almost 200 years the village stood.

The new Ceasar's Creek Dam will inundate water over the area starting January 1978 and the lake will be ready next year. A new four lane highway will over look the lake carrying traffic between Waynesville and Harveysburg, Ohio and the last view of New Burlington.

Mrs. Janes closed the meeting and everyone was reminded to bring a Christmas tree ornament to the next meeting. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Lanum served a delicious dessert course during the social hour.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30

Madison Goodwill Grange meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bihl. (Note change of place).

THURSDAY, DEC. 1

Concord Homemakers Club meets for carry-in luncheon with Mrs. Carleton Belt. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Heber Deer and Mrs. Edgar Wilson.

Bookwalter Ladies Aid meets at 1 p.m. at Terrace Lounge.

Pre-School storyhour for 3 year olds. 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Fayette County Barricks no. 2291 Veterans of WWI auxiliary holds Christmas party and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Allen Sells, 709 E. Temple St. at 12:00 noon. Please bring table service. Following lunch, barricks members adjourn to the American Legion Hall for the regular meeting at 2:00 p.m.

Women's Bridge Luncheon at 12:30 Washington Country Club. Hostesses Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer, and Mrs. Robert King.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2

Ladies of GAR brunch at 10 a. m. and \$1 gift exchange in Staunton Fellowship Hall. Bring gifts for Soldiers' Home in Sandusky. Hostesses: Mrs. Ralph Child, chairman, Mrs. Maurice Sollars, Mrs. Nona Stevens, Mrs. John Sagar Sr., Mrs. Willard Bitzer and Mrs. Jan Hall.

Fayette County Choral Society and orchestra dress rehearsal at 7 p. m. All members must be present.

WCTU meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cloyce Copley, 221 Gardner Court.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Jaycee paper drive from 10 until noon at the Seaway parking lot.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

In Between Club for single adults meets Saturday at 7:00 in the Home Ec. room at the Washington Middle School, N. North St. For further information, call 437-7403 or 335-4576. Everyone Welcome.

Women's Club of Saint Colman Catholic Church will hold its annual bazaar in Colman Hall from 9 a. m. until 1 p. m. A variety of handmade items, holiday decorations, plants, white elephants and baked goods.

Jefferson Chapter, No. 300, O. E. S., meets for installation service at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple. Washington C. H. Lioness Club dance from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. at the Country Club. Doug Long and his band will provide music for members and guests.

Emphasis Storyhour, grades 1-3, 2-3 p.m.

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ will meet at 6:30 for a carry-in supper before the meeting.

MONDAY, DEC. 5

Washington C. H. Chapter, DAR, meeting at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Roger Rapp, 6958 Washington-Waterloo Rd. Rev. Philip Brooks guest speaker.

Areme Circle meets at 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. David Roe, 123 E. Court St., for Christmas party.

Burnett-Ducey VFW auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. at post home.

Miami Trace Education Association-building representatives meets at 4:30 p.m.

Library board of trustees meets at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 6

The Browning Club luncheon and meeting at noon at the Terrace Lounge.

DAR committee holds meeting

The Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs of the Daughters of the American Revolution met with Mrs. Ronald Cornwell.

Eighteen members were present. Mrs. Willard Bitzer reported that next month Mrs. John Williams will be the speaker for the D.A.R. meeting. At the next Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs meeting Mrs. Henry Best will speak about her doll collection. Robert Kunz will speak on the Fayette County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. John Mayhew read ethnic lessons on Indians that came to Ohio in 1820 and owned 436 square miles of land given to them by treaty. They gradually lost it.

Mrs. Cecil Van Zant read a Christmas message by Peter Marshall to open the meeting. Mrs. Howard Perrill spoke about Western Apache located in Arizona that came in 1525 from Canada, how they lived and earned a living.

Mrs. Bitzer spoke on the Williams Memorial D.A.R. School in Point Lookout Missouri also called the School of the Ozarks. She showed slides of the

stained glass windows in the chapel. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leonard Korn, Miss Helen Hutson, Mrs. Ervin Miller, and Mrs. Ronnie Cornwell.

Taylor-Thornhill exchange vows

Marriage vows were exchanged by Lana Taylor and Harry Thornhill in the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Nov. 6.

The bride, who was attired in a two-piece black dress with an autumn theme, was attended by her two daughters, Mrs. Freda Shaw and Mrs. Dorothy Hopkins. Flowers on the altar and the bride's bouquet also expressed an autumn theme.

Roger Shaw, the bride's son-in-law, served as Mr. Thornhill's best man.

The Rev. Harold Shank officiated at the open church wedding. A reception in the church's Parrish Hall followed the exchanging of vows and the couple received several "lovely" gifts.



PUMPKIN PUDDING—Scott Yeoman and Mary Gill, first-grade students at Jasper Elementary School, spoon up some pumpkin pudding made by students last week. The purpose of the project, which involved students in kindergarten through the third grade, was to emphasize foods made with milk.

Women's Interests

Wednesday, November 30, 1977

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Combined meeting held by two local chapters

A combined meeting of Beta Omega and Alpha Theta was recently held in the home of Mrs. Shirley Moats.

The evening began with a game of introductions, led by Mrs. Sandi Gruber, as each person told something about the person beside her and her interests.

President of Alpha Theta, Mrs. Karen Bernard, opened the business meeting. Beta Omega president Mrs. Wilma Clark, read the opening ritual. An invitation was read by Mrs. Moats from Cyndi Morton inviting everyone to her wedding to John Meriweather on December 9.

The spring dance theme was decided upon as, "Happy Days." The dance will be held April 29 at the Mahan Building from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Jack Schrodi will be featured. Mrs. Gruber announced that a meeting of all committees will be held at her home at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27. This is to finalize plans and decide where the dance proceeds will go.

The rest of the evening was spent on an auction of homemade items by Alpha Theta. Mrs. Linda Cramer led the auction. The money from the auction was used to buy Thanksgiving

baskets for needy Fayette County families.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Moats, Mrs. Nancy McLvaine, and Mrs. Nancy Ratliff to Mrs. Suzi McCracken, Mrs. Joyce Yeoman, Mrs. Donna Craig, Ms. Pam Haines, Mrs. Wanda McMurray, Mrs. Wilma Clark, Mrs. Dorothy Leeds, Mrs. Connie McGlone, and Mrs. Joyce Bowers of Beta Omega and Mrs. Linda Barker, Mrs. Bernard, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. Judy Hill, Mrs. Belinda Oughterson, Mrs. Linda Wood, Mrs. Melanie Merriman, Mrs. Brenda Warner, Mrs. Hannah Morris, Mrs. Marlene Rankin, Mrs. Jackie Loudner, Mrs. Skeet Butts, Mrs. Diane Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Joyce Miller, Mrs. Geri Smith, Mrs. Linda Jullieret, Mrs. Karen Hoppes, and Jeanette Gibbs all of Alpha Theta.

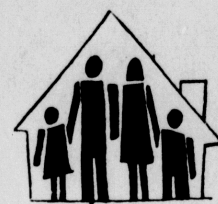
Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown of Springfield, accompanied by Mrs. T.D. Chaney spent Thanksgiving day with Miss Janice Chaney in Cincinnati.



By GLADYS KIRK

FAMILY
FOCUS



Pumpkin pudding: educational treat

Everyone wanted to help me make "pumpkin pudding" when I visited the kindergarten, first, second, third and EMH classes last week at Jasper Elementary School in Milledgeville. Each of the 146 students received a turn in measuring the ingredients and mixing the pudding.

This activity was planned to help emphasize foods made with milk after the students visited the Robert Pero dairy farm. Even the kindergarten students could answer why milk was good for boys and girls and how cows got their food.

The teachers of the school planned these learning activities from nutrition lessons purchased from the National Dairy Council by the Miami Trace School District.

If we are to promote good food habits, we really do need to start with the very young. Let's reinforce them at home.

Holiday cooking for diabetics

Sugarless holiday delights for the diabetic and calorie conscious will be the theme of a cooking class to be held Dec. 8, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Bennet Hall, Ohio University branch at Chillicothe.

Penni Nielsen, nutritionist for the Central Ohio Diabetes Association in Columbus, will demonstrate meal-planning tips, special holiday recipes, and calculation of recipes to fit the diabetic exchange system.

Sugarless refreshments will be served, and each participant will receive a collection of holiday recipes and a meal-planning guide for diabetes.

The class is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service in conjunction with the Central Ohio Diabetes Association. Cost for the class

is \$3 per person. Persons may register at the Fayette County Extension Service, 319 S. Fayette St., by Monday morning. Please indicate if you can drive a car or if you need a ride. We'll leave from our parking lot at 12 noon that day.

Friends who learn together

Many of you have fond memories of your 4-H Club—you leaned a lot and made many strong friendships.

Extension homemaker clubs offer this too. They meet monthly (usually September through May) in area homes, churches, or community centers.

Members take turns attending leader-training meetings and presenting the information learned to the other club members. In addition, some clubs plan social and community activities. Many share their own skills—such as knitting, making yeast bread—with the rest of the group.

Several people have told me they would like to become members. If you are interested, please call me at 335-1150.

Miss Bowdle engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowdle, 4846 Boyd Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Lynn, to Theodore Walter Pierson son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pierson, 175 Eastview Drive.

Miss Bowdle is a graduate of Miami Trace High School and her fiancé is a graduate of Washington Senior High. No date has been set for the wedding.

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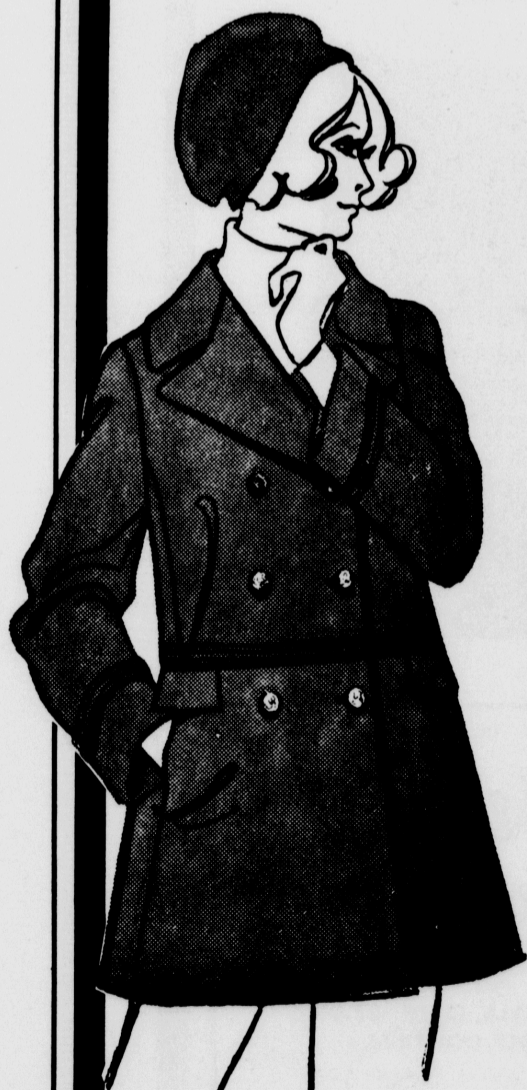


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WOSU Channel 8
WCPO Channel 9
WBNS Channel 10
WXIX Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKFC Channel 13

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Odd Couple; (13) Adam-12.
6:30 — (4-5) NBC News; (6) Carol Burnett and Friends; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Rookies; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Music.
7:00 — (2) NBC News; (4) Cross-Wits; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-12-13)

Liars Club; (7-10) News; (9) Joker's Wild; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Mary Tyler Moore.
7:30 — (2) All-Star Anything Goes; (4) Sha Na Na; (5) Gong Show; (6) Match Game PM; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) Juvenile Court; (10) The Judge; (12) New Newlywed Game; (11) Carol Burnett and Friends; (13) Evening; (8) Afrotation.
8:00 — (2-4) Grizzly Adams; (5) Sha

Na Na; (6-12-13) Eight is Enough; (7-9-10) Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer; (11) Medical Center; (8) Nova.
8:30 — (5) Palm Trees and Icebergs.
9:00 — (2-4) Oregon Trail; (5) Donahue 10th Anniversary; (6-12-13) Charlie's Angels; (7-9-10) Bing Crosby; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Big Hawaii; (6-12-13) Barett; (7-9-10) Johnny Cash.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits; (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) Dick Cavett; (11) Forever Fernwood; (13) Adam-12.
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12-13) Starsky & Hutch; (10) Movie-Drama—"The Love Machine"; (8) ABC News; (11) Maverick.
12:30 — (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (6-12-13) Gamblers: Winners and Losers.
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.
1:05 — (7) News; (9) Bible Answers.
1:35 — (9) News.

TV Viewing

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now and then I get this odd dream. In it, Eric Sevareid arrives at his podium on the CBS Evening News, clears his throat, and says: "I can't figure it out, either."

For years, this shy, scholarly North Dakotan has given millions of viewers the impression he's got the whole thing doped out, an impression he probably would be the first to deny.

It all ends tonight, though. CBS says he's doing his last nightly think piece for the network. He's leaving the ranks of the regulars. He turned 65 last Friday, an age CBS folk are taken off active duty.

Sevareid, a University of Minnesota graduate and a reporter since age 18, has been on active duty with CBS a while — since 1939.

In that year, he was in France, reporting for both the old Paris Herald and United Press. A call from London changed his life.

The call was from CBS' Edward R. Murrow, who was in the process of forming his famed band of scholar-journalists to cover the coming war in Europe through the young medium of radio.

Sevareid signed up, in time gaining a measure of fame reporting the fall of France. And he's been a broadcast journalist ever since, both as a reporter and play-by-play analyst of history.

After he bids adieu to that tonight, he'll still be with CBS as a consultant, the network says, but it isn't known yet if he'll have a successor on the CBS Evening News.

He'll also start work soon as a narrator of a new syndicated TV series, "Between the Wars," which studies the period 1918-41, according to the sponsor, Mobil Oil Corp.

As a distinguished survivor of the old Murrow gang and the resident brooder, muller and ponderer of the evening news for more than a decade, Sevareid's impending sign-off isn't unnoticed, of course.

It was announced almost a year ago. And in recent weeks, he's been deluged by calls from scribes seeking words on What It All Means and maybe a quick analysis of the cosmos and points west.

To some, he's offered a few reflections. To others, myself included, he's sent a message that in translation comes out, "No dice."

I can sympathize. He may be all reflected-out by now. But on Dec. 13, you'll be able to see him in a TV conversation with Charles Kuralt on CBS. The show was taped earlier this fall.

Meanwhile, on the corporate level, there's another change of command at CBS. It involves Van Gordon Sauter, the network's chief program standards (the censor) man since mid 1976.

Sauter, who came to that job from CBS News, this week was named vice-president and general manager of CBS-owned KNXT-TV here, according to a spokeswoman at the station.

He'll be succeeded as the top program standards executive by Donn O'Brien, another former CBS Newsmen, she said.

Heart association renews campaign against smoking

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The American Heart Association is renewing its campaign against cigarettes with a new president who quit smoking a year ago and a retiring president who is still somewhat hooked.

"If I knew why I started, I would do far better in stopping," said Dr. Harriet P. Dustan of the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham, who leaves the presidential office Friday. "We have to find out why we ever start. What is the basis for this addiction?"

She told a news conference at the association's annual meeting that she smokes "a little," less than half a pack a day.

Her successor as president, Dr. W. Gerald Austen, chief of surgical services at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, quit smoking in 1976 when he became president-elect.

Austen said one hazard of smoking is that it increases the risk of lung complications after surgery, and there can be "double the mortality among heavy smokers as against those persons who don't smoke at all."

Cigarette smoking is much more damaging to the heart than the lungs, numerous studies have found.

In a new "white paper" — its third in 15 years — the Heart Association called for "vigorous and effective action" by lawmakers and health professionals against cigarette smoking.

It said cigarettes are estimated to be responsible for the premature death of 325,000 Americans each year. Some 37 percent of such early deaths are from heart attack and 19 percent are due to lung cancer, its statement said.

It called, among other things, for an end to "seductive, misleading" advertising that might induce children and young adults to begin smoking; research into why people smoke; setting up more stop-smoking clinics, and urging the government to refrain

from giving subsidies to promote the growth, manufacture and sale of tobacco.

The light side

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tiny oil-rich United Arab Emirates in the Middle East has asked the Agriculture Department for help in finding someone who can supply it with military combat rations.

The inquiry was reported in a brief note issued Monday by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Routinely included among about 60 trade inquiries, the report said the United Arab Emirates "requests names, catalogs" and other information of American companies "able to supply military field rations suitable for use under combat conditions."

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — An Auburn University geography professor says most of the students in one of his classes don't know where to find Washington, D.C., or New York City on a map.

Professor Gregory Jeane also said 20 of the 25 students had no idea where to find London. The same number couldn't locate the nation's capital, and 21 of them weren't able to find New York City.

Jeane told the student newspaper, The Auburn Plainsman, that the test results "are indicative of a lack of fundamental education on the pre-college level."

The Roman Catholic Church in Carey, Wyandot County, owns a replica of a 17th Century Luxemburg "miracle" statue which is carried in religious processions in the summer. — AP

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Scenic railroad meeting slated

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — A meeting has been set for Dec. 8 to discuss planning for the proposed Little Miami Scenic Railroad.

Warren County Regional Planning Commission and the Little Miami Inc. have set to meeting to prove that local planners are intent on developing the abandoned Penn Central Railroad line as a recreational corridor.

The state of Ohio has already set

aside \$1 million to make a recreational corridor featuring a scenic railroad which would travel through Morrow, past Kings Island and on north to Greene County.

Attempts are now being made to persuade the federal government to set aside \$3 million for the same purchase.

Ohio has enough salt to supply the entire nation for 150,000 years.—AP

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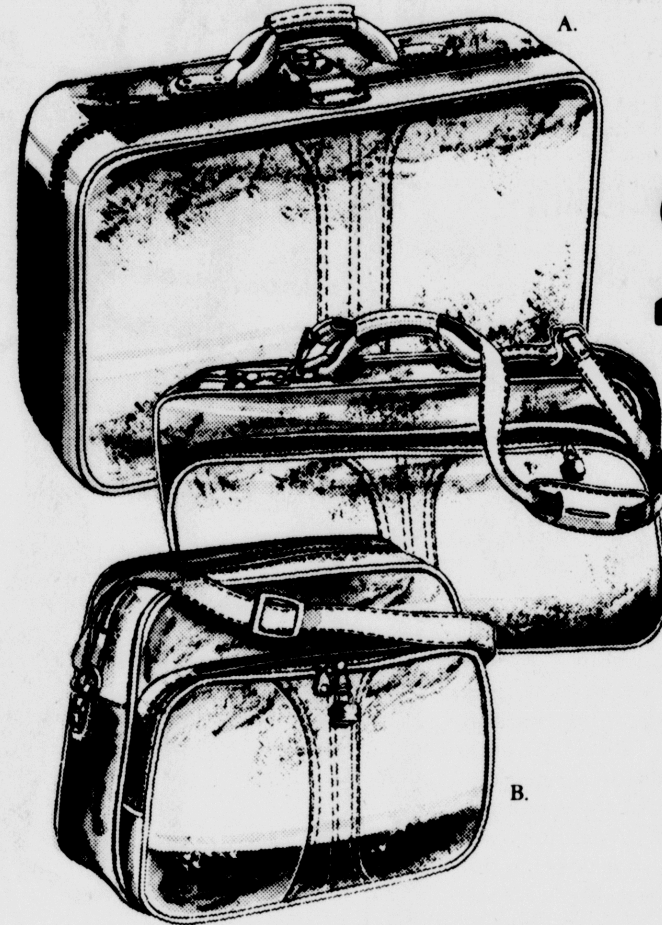
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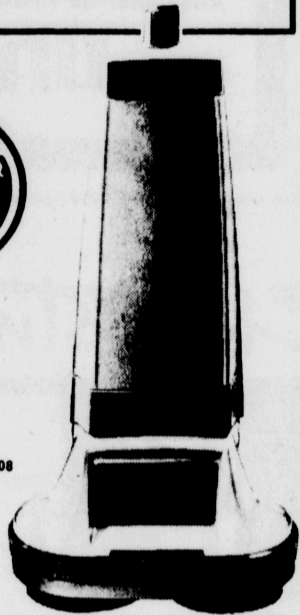
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Hoover's finest self-propelled upright cleaner. Edge cleaning gets the dirt and the dust right up to the baseboards. Power drives the wheels forward and rearward. Automatic rug adjustment adapts automatically to the correct cleaning height from low pile to shag. Insure peak effectiveness in the cleaning action. (optional cleaning tools). \$24.95



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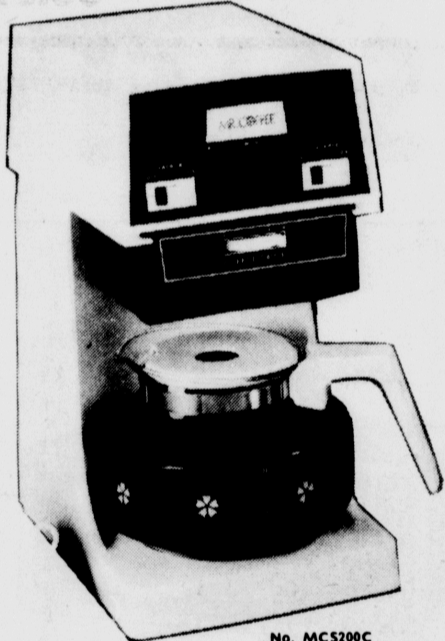
Fry, roast, bake right at the table. 12" by 12" pan has stainless steel surface bonded to heavy-walled die cast aluminum with cast-in (silicone oil impregnated) heating element. Easy clean cooking surface.

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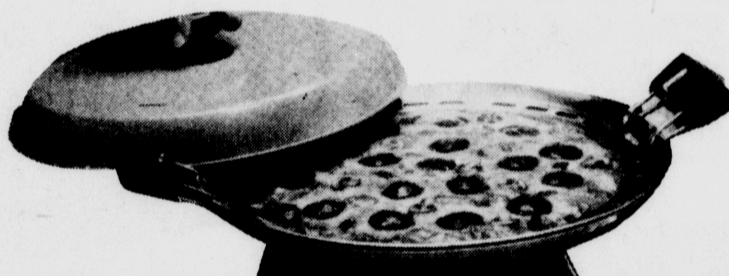
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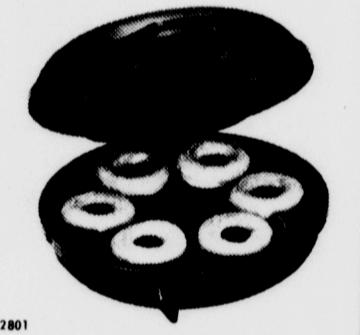
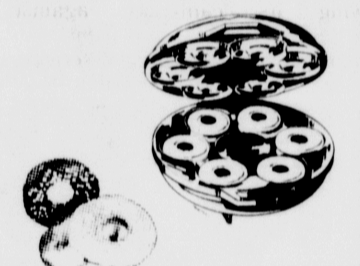


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Orig. 28.99

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Northern Donut Bakery



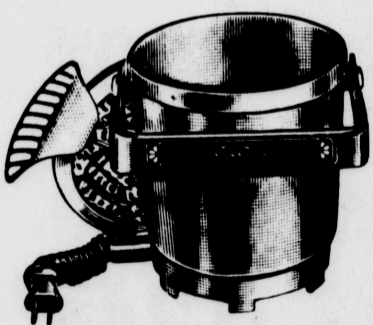
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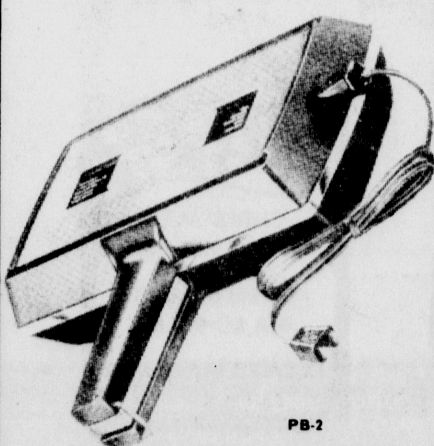
GE Fry Pot Deep Fryer

DF-1

Compact and economical, uses just 2 cups of oil. Durable and easy to clean stainless steel interior. Fry basket included. Double wall construction.

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Orig. 22.98



PB-2

Presto's Presto Burger-2 Hamburger Cooker

18.99

Orig. 27.99

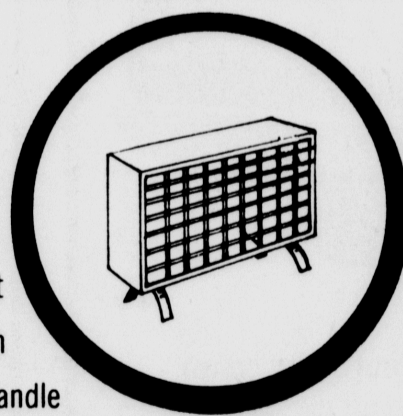
Features reversible cooking tray. "Thick and Thin" tray shapes and broils two hearty hamburgers, turn it over and you have a thicker broiling area for steak sandwiches or bigger burgers.

Model 100

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- Instant Heat Ribbon Type Element
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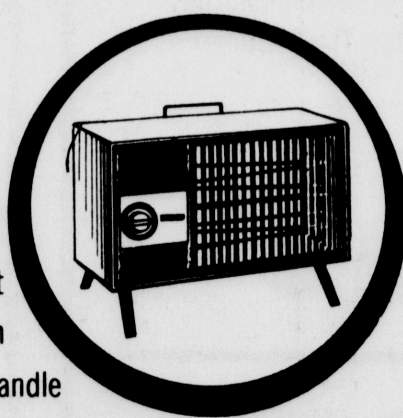


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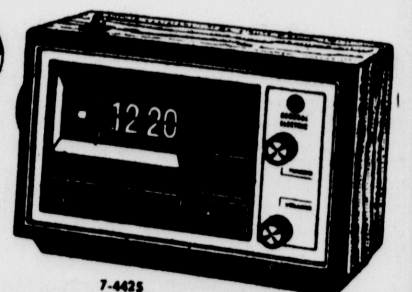
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7-4425

Grass roots participation eyed

Ohio GOP sets revamping plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Republican Chairman Earl T. Barnes says he hopes to begin implementing the first of next year a plan restructuring the GOP in Ohio with greater emphasis on grass roots participation.

He came up with it after becoming chairman May 15 and touring cities and towns all around the state. The Ohio Republican State Central and Executive Committee approved it without dissent at a meeting in Columbus Tuesday.

It calls for the appointment of six party field representatives in as many geographic areas of the state. They will work closely with small and rural counties to raise funds and elect candidates, while metropolitan areas with already viable organizations will continue their existing operations.

Barnes said the currently "top heavy" state headquarters in Columbus, in another part of the plan, will stop the practice of statewide mail solicitations of party contributions.

Some counties have complained that the state organization has dried up campaign funds in local areas, and some local officials expressed concern they were not getting a fair share back from the state operation, Barnes said.

Under the new plan, money raised at the local level will be shared with the state organization "about 50-50," Barnes said. Currently, funds are prorated back to the counties under individual contract after collection at

the state level and the deduction of increasingly expensive administrative costs.

Barnes said the state headquarters staff already has been cut from 23 to 17 through attrition in recent months, and that the vacancies will not be filled. Other budgets are being trimmed as well, including that of the Ohio Republican News, he said.

The committee went along reluctantly with Barnes' request to take away his own \$40,000-a-year salary in another economy move. But it then decided he should be kept on the payroll "for bookkeeping purposes" at \$50 a week.

He will continue in his expense-paid apartment until next July when the

current lease expires but wants to drop that too, the chairman said.

In all, Barnes said he hopes the various moves will make possible a reduction of about 50 percent in a state headquarters budget which has been running about \$700,000 a year. The party won't be operating with less funds apparently, but local organizations will benefit from the decentralization.

Barnes said he became convinced in his travels around the state that President Carter won Ohio from Gerald Ford last year because Republicans weren't strong enough in small and rural counties. Carter won "by less than one vote a precinct," he noted.

Property tax exemption measure left in limbo

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A bill to grant property tax exemptions as an incentive for new business investment in Ohio has been left in legislative limbo with the breaking off of House-Senate conference committee meetings.

House and Senate conferees failed in another attempt Tuesday to agree on a formula assuring that local government units, particularly school districts, will not lose money as a result of the business tax break.

"It appears we're on dead center," said Rep. George D. Tablack, D-Campbell, after adjourning the joint panel indefinitely. "They are not going to budge and I'm not going to budge either."

But the bill's sponsor, Rep. Robert J. Boggs, D-Jefferson, held out hope that an agreement could still be reached among the three House and three Senate committee members. The alternative would be the appointment of a new conference group to start all over again.

As approved by the House, the bill provided a tax break of more than 50 percent on machinery and equipment purchased by new or expanding industries.

It ran into trouble in the Senate over fears that local governments, which collect property taxes, would suffer a loss, at least on revenue resulting from growth. It passed the Senate, but only after a major amendment to grant tax abatement through a credit on the corporate franchise tax, thus shifting the burden to the state.

Tablack opposed the new formula and defeated it in conference. A flurry of conflicting figures on projected loss or gain for school districts failed to resolve the issue, as did several amendments designed to protect or even reimburse school districts.

"I see a nightmare of problems that result from whatever way we go to protect the school districts," Tablack said of these schemes. "I see nothing but nightmares in the way of administration."

R-H business briefs

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

The Sam Parrett Insurance Agency, 114 S. Fayette St., an established insurance agency in Washington C.H. since 1929, has been named the area representative for Allstate Insurance companies.

The agency will continue to represent other insurance companies, as it does now, in addition to representing the Allstate Insurance Co.

Allstate Insurance Co. auto, homeowners, boat owners, theft, life and personal liability insurance and business insurance for companies will be offered by the local agency.

"We are pleased to add Allstate, one of the best known, most widely accepted names in the business, to our complete insurance lines for the people in the Washington C.H. area," said Sam Parrett and Rowland LeMaster, of the local agency, in a joint statement.

Parrett and his wife, Ruth, reside at 1310 Yellowbud Place, and LeMaster and his wife, Debby, reside at 610 Yeoman St.

SEMINAR PARTICIPANT

Larry Lehman, a pharmacist and co-manager of the Downtown Drug Co. store in Washington C.H., participated in a recent special seminar on generic drug product selection sponsored by the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association. The seminars are designed for pharmacists, physicians and the general public in an effort to explain Ohio's new generic drug product selection law (Senate Bill 45) authored by State Sen. Robert D. Freeman, D-Canton.

The law, which will go into effect Jan. 1, has the potential to provide considerable cost savings to Ohio residents. The bill was signed by Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes last July 26.

Arrests

POLICE
TUESDAY-- Billy L. Leasure, 30, of 1508 Washington Ave., speeding.

SHERIFF
TUESDAY-- Jerome Clay, 64, of 534 High St., failure to yield.

PATROL
MONDAY-- Merle H. MacDonald, 48, Cincinnati, speeding.

WEDNESDAY-- Richard J. Weiner, 23, Cincinnati, speeding. Rosalind A. Benton, 27, Cleveland, speeding.

Traffic Court

Washington C.H. Municipal Court received several signed waivers Tuesday for traffic citations issued by Ohio Highway Patrol officers:

Those paying fines and court costs were Christine E. Koch, 22, Berea, \$30, speeding; Theodore H. Mercer, 29, Sabina, \$30, speeding; Arthur H. Reiber, 59, of 1279 Dayton Ave., \$30, speeding; Paul N. Bowman, 18, Bainbridge, \$25, defective headlights; Dennis E. Clay, 19, of 906 N. North St., \$30, speeding; and Merle H. MacDonald, 48, of Cincinnati, \$30, speeding.

New dance critic named at Times

NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Kisselgoff has been appointed chief dance critic of The New York Times, succeeding Clive Barnes, who resigned from the paper last week to join The New York Post.

Miss Kisselgoff, whose appointment was announced in today's editions of the Times by executive editor A.M. Rosenthal, has been a dance critic for the paper since joining the cultural-news department in 1968.

Teachers may open boycott

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland's 176 public schools could be virtually deserted Thursday if teachers heed the urging of union leaders calling for a boycott of the 113,000-pupil system until they get paid.

Members of the Cleveland Teachers' Union (CTU), who missed a payday last Wednesday, approved a no-pay, no work resolution by 3,336 to 2,130 in voting that ended Tuesday night.

After seeing the vote totals and debating the matter for two hours Tuesday night, the union's executive board asked its nearly 6,000 members to "follow the mandate of the majority and not report for work Thursday until they receive pay ... or until a court has authorized such payment."

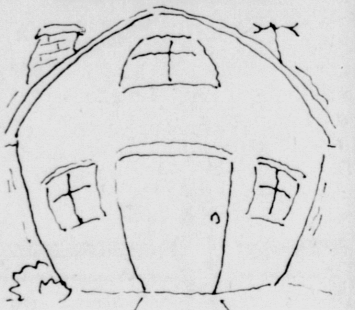
Charging that the school board had failed to live up to its contract with the teachers, union leaders have said a work stoppage would not be a strike. They advised the teachers to apply for unemployment benefits.

The school board reported in mid-October it was out of funds but was caught in a legal tangle involving three courts that has forced the schools to stay open despite the fact that there is no money available to pay the employees.

A ruling is expected this week from the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati which could clarify the situation, and board members have

said they are hoping the state legislature will come to their rescue with a special bill permitting them to borrow against next year's revenues to finance current operations.

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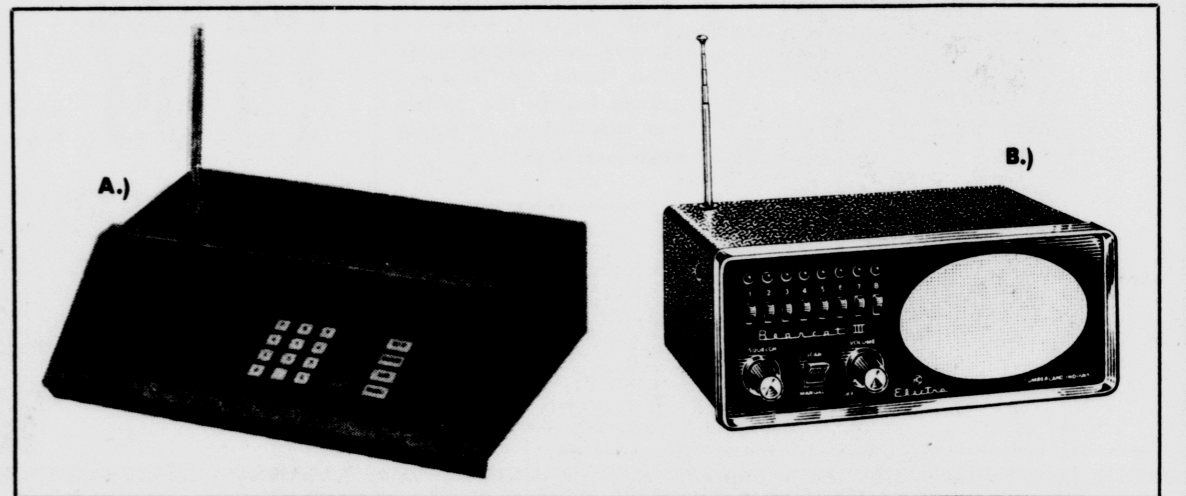
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Sadat's secret reason for Israel visit

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Egypt's wily President Anwar Sadat had a secret reason, intelligence reports suggest, for visiting Israel. He sought to neutralize the Israeli threat on his eastern front so he would be free to confront his unruly neighbor to the west, Libya's enfant terrible Muammar Qaddafi.

The two Arab leaders have been at one another's throats for four years. At first, Qaddafi sought to unify the two countries under a common flag. But in early 1973, Sadat countermanded an order from the madcap Qaddafi to an Egyptian submarine to torpedo the Queen Elizabeth 2, which was carrying American and European Jews on a pilgrimage to Israel.

There was an exchange of insults, which grew more heated over the years. Qaddafi was a "madman." The words erupted into border clashes. Last July, the feuding leaders sent planes and tanks against one another for two days of bloody fighting.

"The bad feelings between Sadat and Qaddafi are such that each is interested

in eliminating the other," an intelligence source told us flatly.

The intelligence reports suggest that Sadat may also have hard economic reasons for pressing his quarrel with Qaddafi. Sadat has been fighting a losing battle against bankruptcy. He has already defaulted on a \$10 billion loan from the Soviets. The Libyan oil fields, with their \$8 billion annual income, must look tempting to him.

Already, the oil fields are operated by 30,000 Egyptian technicians. In fact, most of Libya's engineers, doctors, lawyers and civil servants are

Egyptians. Perhaps one-fifth of Libya's population comes from Egypt.

Sources at the highest Washington levels say the United States would discourage war between Egypt and Libya. But they acknowledged cautiously that the United States would not grieve over the downfall of Qaddafi.

He has stirred up plots against his neighbors, supplied arms to terrorist groups and called for other wild measures against the West. He has a reputation for irrational and irresponsible behavior.

Qaddafi has shipped arms to the

radical government of Ethiopia, the insurgents in Ethiopia, not to mention Uganda's infamous dictator Idi Amin. During a confrontation several months ago with Britain's Lt. Gen. Sir Chandos Blair, Amin suddenly began shouting excitedly to his ministers: "Alert the army! Alert the air force! Call Libya and tell Libya to begin sending airplanes here!"

Good Guys: The FBI agents who have made their way into this column have often been heavies in the drama of government. We have caught them spying on citizens who were guilty of nothing more sinister than exercising their constitutional guarantees of free speech, assembly and petition.

The few agents who engaged in bag jobs, break-ins and eavesdroppings have attracted more attention than the many hardworking FBI men, who have been plugging away at safeguarding the public from interstate criminals.

This is a glimpse at the other side of the FBI. It is the story of a routine FBI investigation that went virtually unnoticed last summer. The baby of Olga Gonzales was kidnapped from the

Lincoln hospital in the Bronx on June 23. The mother was an impoverished Puerto Rican, without political clout.

Yet two dozen FBI agents were assigned to find her baby. It looked like a hopeless case. They feared her infant had been sold on New York City's lucrative baby market. They also expected little cooperation from the people of the South Bronx, who are suspicious of lawmen.

The agents filtered into a neighborhood of abandoned and burned out buildings reminiscent of London under aerial siege. The neighborhood is a battleground between two youth gangs, the Young Lords and Black Panthers. Crap games and narcotics pushing are conducted openly in the streets. The local police precinct, the embattled 41st, is called "Fort Apache" by the men on the beat.

It was into this atmosphere of simmering hostility that the agents appeared to ask questions about Olga Gonzales' missing baby. They interviewed about 1,500 people during New York City's worst heat wave in 100 years.

The agents determined that the baby

had been last seen with a woman who called herself either Carmen or Rosa Rodriguez. The hospital records listed about 500 outpatients using one of the two names. But the word spread through the South Bronx that the FBI was hot on the heels of the kidnappers.

On the Fourth of July, a man telephoned the New York City police at 2:30 a.m. to report in broken English that the kidnapped baby could be found in front of St. Paul's Catholic rectory in Brooklyn.

A squad car rushed to the rectory, and the baby was found next to a plastic garbage bag filled with baby clothes. Attached to the child was a note: "I am sorry for causing so much trouble. Please return this baby to her mother Olga Gonzales, Bronx, New York."

The happy mother told us in broken English that both the FBI agents and New York police "worked hard, so very hard. They worked when it was very hot. They left another big case to help find my baby. They were everywhere. I am sure that the way they were looking was the only reason she (the kidnapper) returned my baby. She was afraid they would find her."

Rebuilt voice box changes life for Cincinnati man

CINCINNATI (AP) — Rick Montgomery never thought he would be talking about the future. Of course, he never thought he would be able to talk again.

His vocal chords were paralyzed and his trachea was crushed in an accident eight years ago, the day before he would have finished the eighth grade.

Through high school, marriage and fatherhood — plus 14 unsuccessful operations — he has been forced to communicate with other people by writing notes.

Now — at age 22 — Montgomery is able to whisper: "I haven't had time to think about the future."

His mother and wife still do most of the talking for Montgomery, who is recovering from an operation which changed his life.

"Every day he's talking a little louder," explained his wife, Kathy.

Doctors rebuilt the voice box that was ruined when at age 14 Montgomery swerved his motorized go-cart to avoid hitting a small child. He crashed into a heavy metal fence that ripped his throat apart.

In the main operation Nov. 7, doctors dissected the trachea away from the esophagus for mobility. Then they loosened the restructured voice box from the muscles so it would drop down to meet the trachea.

The lengthy operation left Montgomery's voice box lower in his chest cavity than normal.

Montgomery makes no secret of his happiness after many years of frustration. Awhile back, he recalls that a physician told him he might be a candidate for a voice box transplant, but the doctor held little hope for immediate relief.

"I gave up for a time," Montgomery said. "But after I got to working, I decided to see other doctors."

"I figured with the technology of today, they had to be able to do something."

Montgomery was released from the hospital Nov. 20. When he arrived at his parents home, his son, who is almost 2 years old, held onto him like he had been away for years. Thursday, the entire family celebrated Thanksgiving.

Montgomery's plans for the future are shaky because of the sudden success of his operation.

He has completed about a quarter of the work necessary for a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Cincinnati. He said he is certain he wants to get the degree.

In 1971, Franklin, Butler County, opened the world's first recycling plant which takes unsorted household garbage and automatically processes it to reclaim glass, metals and paper fiber.—AP

David Hunter of Chillicothe was the pioneer worker in the art of topography.—AP

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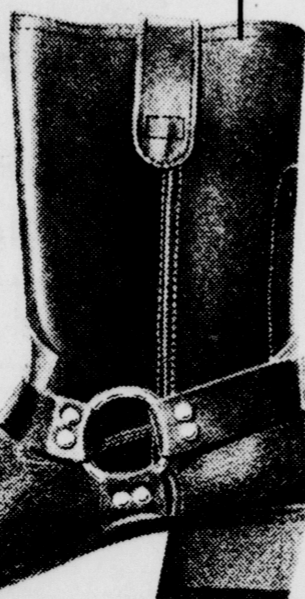


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From former local pastor

Rotarians receive 'another side' to story on Rhodesian situation

Washington C.H. Rotary Club members were presented with "another side" to the Rhodesian situation at their regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club.

"You're getting a slanted version of the news here," said the Rev. Barry Kennedy, former pastor of the Southside Church of Christ in Washington C.H. and a missionary in Rhodesia since 1959.

Rev. Kennedy, who is presently spending a furlough in Washington C.H. before resuming his ministry in Rhodesia in May, said the terrorist warfare began in 1972 and has now turned the country in south central Africa into a "battleground."

He said young blacks are being trained as politically-motivated terrorists "under a Marxist philosophy" and are being armed by the neighboring Communist satellite countries of Mozambique and Angola.

Because of strong tribal ties between many Rhodesian blacks, Rev. Kennedy said "a civil war is possible within the country."

"The worst thing about it (the current revolution) is what the terrorists are doing to their own black people," Rev. Kennedy said.

He said Prime Minister Ian D. Smith "is a political moderate who is trying to deal with the moderate blacks by offering them a black majority rule with certain safeguards for the rights of the whites."

Rev. Kennedy believes the U.S. should be providing aid and arms to the moderate blacks. "The future is with the moderate blacks for an easy transition from the white minority rule to the black majority rule," he pointed out.

Rev. Kennedy, who served for three years as pastor of the Southside Church

of Christ here, said that even though Rhodesia is landlocked it is important to western countries because of its strategic location for oil supply movement from Mideast nations and because of its wealth of minerals.

Rhodesia, he said, has an area of 150,000 square miles and a population of 6.8 million, 6.5 million of which are blacks. Landlocked, Rhodesia is bordered on the north by Zambia, the east by Mozambique, the south by the Republic of South Africa and the east by Botswana.

Cecil Rhodes colonized Rhodesia under British rule in the late 1800s, but the colony became self-governing in 1923. Britain established a Federation

of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, linking Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia), Southern Rhodesia, and Nyasaland in 1953, but the federation was dissolved in the early 1960s just before Smith declared Rhodesia's unilateral independence from Britain, according to Rev. Kennedy.

In 1970, Rhodesia proclaimed its a republic, severing its last ties with Britain. Neither Britain nor the United Nations recognize the new republic, according to Rev. Kennedy, and economic sanctions were imposed.

The meeting was conducted by club vice president Ronald Ratliff and the program was arranged by Judge Rollo M. Marchant.

New real estate mortgages hit \$4.6 million in October

New real estate mortgages totaling more than \$4.6 million were recorded in Fayette County during October.

The new mortgage figure, which fell short by just more than \$1.2 million of the all-time record of \$5.8 million set in June 1976, included \$1,097,850 on 52 lots and other platted properties; \$3,005,315 on 2,644.71 acres of farm real estate in 36 transactions and a commercial mortgage of \$570,000.

A total of 111 deeds were recorded during the month, 35 of them changing title to 1,445.47 acres of farm property, according to the monthly report prepared by Mrs. Lorie M. Armbrust, Fayette County recorder. There were three certificates of transfer for lots and four for rural properties.

OTHER INSTRUMENTS recorded in October were:

Two affidavits with death certificate, one affidavit for transfer, two death certificates, one condominium

declaration, five right of ways and easements, one certificate of resolution, seven cemetery deeds, two land contracts, one land contract release, four open-end mortgages, four open-end mortgage releases, one rent assignment, one subordination agreement, one supplemental indenture, mortgage releases of 43 lots, mortgage releases on 786.9108 acres of rural property in 20 transactions, partial mortgage releases on eight lots, partial mortgage releases on 4.23 acres of rural property (tracts under 5.0 acres) in four transactions, three leases, one lease assignment, three power of attorneys, two soldier's discharges and 127 financing statements.

On registered land, one mortgage and one mortgage release were recorded, according to the monthly report.

On the light side

SEATTLE (AP) — They didn't hand out Big Macs when McDonald's hamburger chain opened its new downtown restaurant.

The menu was champagne and baron of beef, catered by one of the city's leading restaurateurs, Victor Rosellini. A jazz trio in the background played McDonald's theme song with a slight upbeat.

Area operations manager Pat Newbury said: "We wanted something a little different."

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP) — City Engineer Richard Marcinkavage found himself in charge of this city of 11,500 because the city manager, police chief

and other officials just couldn't pass the buck.

City Manager Frank Taggart, Public Works Director Richard Ardner, Police Chief Joseph Sanders and Street Commissioner William Burk all left town Monday to try their luck at bagging a buck on the opening of Pennsylvania's deer season.

The officials said they planned to return to their jobs later in the week.

This 'n That

Winners of the turkey raffle held recently by the auxiliary of Homer Lawson American Legion Post 653 were Anetta Baker, 908 Davis Court, and Bruce Smith, of London.

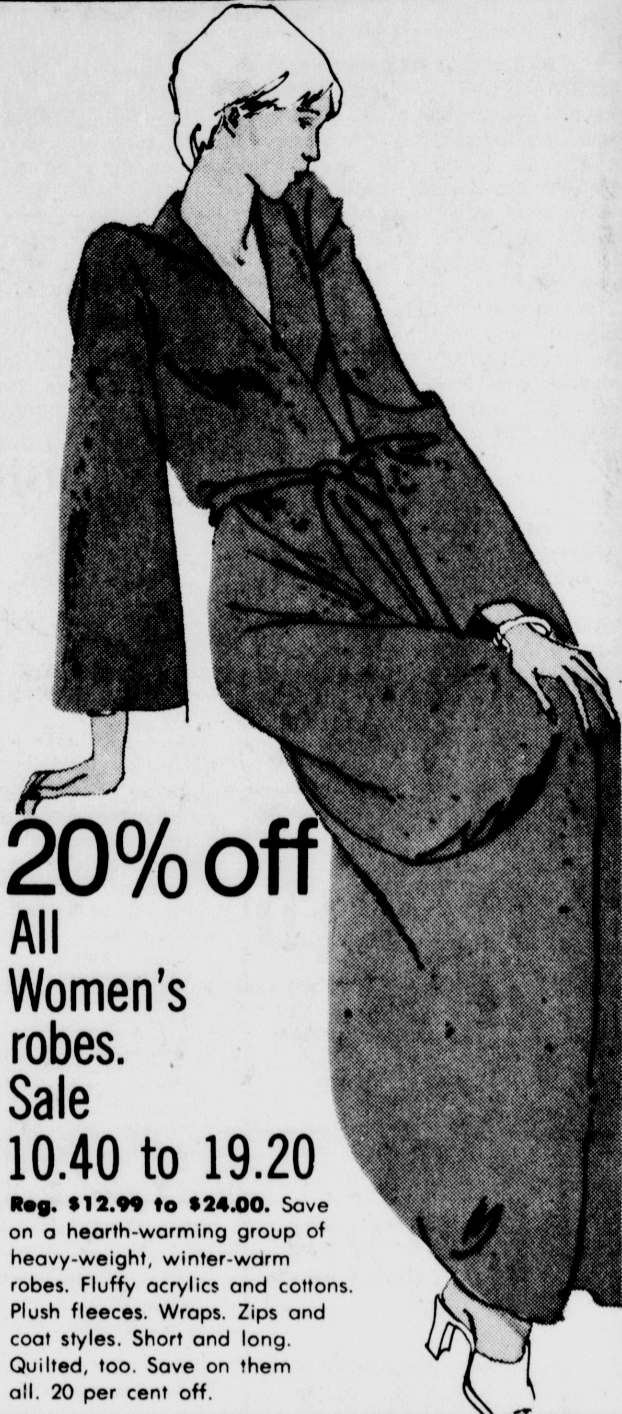
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Boys' crewneck ski sweaters with bright colorful stripes.

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Great winter sweater of acrylic with ribbed crewneck, cuff and bottom. Great color striped combos in sizes 8 to 18.



Boys' hand embroidered crewneck ski sweaters.

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Men's colorful ski sweaters.

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Hand embroidered acrylic ski sweater with ribbed crewneck, cuff and bottom. Vivid color combos in sizes S,M,L,XL.

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SUNDAY 12:30 TO 5

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TWO YOUTHS INJURED - Two 11-year-old Washington C.H. girls suffered minor injuries Tuesday when the 1975 model Volkswagen (pictured here) they were passengers in collided with another car (also shown here) on U.S. 22 at Stuckey Road. Martha R. Sheppard, 221 N. North St., and Penny L. Luneburg, 307 N. North St., both 11, were treated for contusions at

Fayette County Memorial Hospital. They were released after treatment. Jerome Clay, 64, 534 High St., driver of the other car, was cited by Fayette County sheriff's deputies after he failed to stop for a stop sign and drove into the path of the Volkswagen.

At Stuckey Road, U.S. 22-E intersection

Two youths slightly hurt in rural crash

Two 11-year-old girls escaped with only minor injuries in a severe collision Tuesday at the intersection of U.S. 22 and Stuckey Road.

The Fayette County Life Squad transported Martha R. Sheppard, 11, of 221 N. North St., and Penny L. Luneburg, 11, of 307 N. North St., to Fayette County Memorial Hospital. Both youths were treated for contusions and later released, according to hospital officials.

The two girls were passengers in a car driven by Martha Crull Sheppard, 34, of 221 N. North St., when it struck another vehicle around 4:05 p.m., Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported.

The other car's driver, Jerome Clay, 64, of 534 High St., reportedly failed to stop for a stop sign on Stuckey Road at U.S. 22 and pulled across the highway into the path of the Sheppard vehicle. Upon impact, Mrs. Sheppard's car spun around striking a stop sign post on the southwest corner of the intersection, according to the sheriff's report.

Sheriff's deputies summoned Washington C.H. firefighters about 20 minutes after the accident occurred to stand by in case a fire broke out. However, no fire resulted. Both vehicles sustained severe damages.

Clay was cited by investigating deputies for failure to yield. Icy roads continued to endanger

As prime mediator

Soviet rejection gives U.S. chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — By turning down Egypt's invitation to attend preliminary peace talks, the Russians have left a clear field to the United States to resume its role of principal mediator between the Arabs and Israel.

But the Carter administration is so lukewarm to President Anwar Sadat's bold diplomatic initiative that there is little likelihood of Washington seizing

the opportunity. Administration policy-makers remain convinced that lasting peace cannot be achieved in the Middle East without Moscow's participation.

They are reluctant, therefore, to adopt the tactics employed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — keep the Russians on the sidelines while forging agreements based on mutual trust of the United States.

moderately damaged, Ford was not injured.

Jeffersonville resident, Ruby E. Anders, 35, lost control of her van on an ice patch on Reid Road about 12 miles north of Washington C.H. and struck a small tree Tuesday morning about 8:25. Only minor damage to the vehicle resulted.

Also, these White House and State Department officials want to concentrate on a comprehensive settlement to be negotiated with Syria, which is flirting with Arab "rejectionists," who won't even accept the fact of Israel's existence, and creating a Palestinian homeland.

This course to Geneva is barred by procedural obstacles the administration believes can be cleared only with Russian assistance.

Heavy rains hit southeast

By The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell over portions of the Southeast early today while an avalanche warning was issued in the Rockies.

Flash flood watches were issued early today for parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. The region already has had considerable rainfall during the last few days.

Rain extended into portions of central Texas. Dense fog formed early today over northwest Louisiana, east Texas and Arkansas, creating hazardous driving conditions.

In Colorado, the U.S. Forest Service said there was a possibility of

avalanches for the Front Range of the Rockies up to the southern edge of Rocky Mountain National Park.

Tuesday, officials said there were eight avalanches, and more were expected because of continued snow and strong winds.

No injuries have been attributed to the avalanches.

Elsewhere in the nation, scattered showers were over most of the Atlantic coast states. Snow showers were forecast for higher elevations in western Washington, North Dakota, Minnesota and northern Wisconsin.

Travelers' advisories were issued early today for parts of North Dakota and Minnesota.

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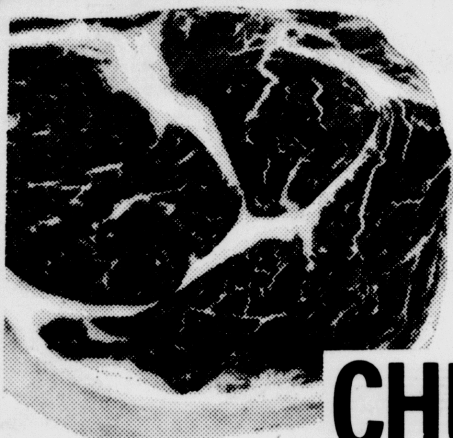


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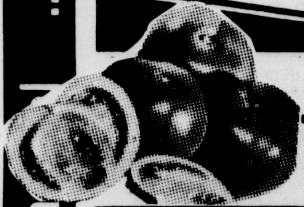
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One of six from across nation

County girl named national 4-H sheep scholarship award winner

An 18-year-old Fayette County girl, whose 4-H sheep project evolved into one of the top two or three Dorset flocks in the nation, has been named one of six national winners in the 4-H sheep program.

Cindi Grover, 2906 Parrott Station Road, received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Wilson Foods Corp., sponsor of the 4-H sheep program.

Selected by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service, Miss Grover and 10 other Ohioans received their awards at the 56th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27-Dec.1.

Miss Grover, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Grover, is a freshman at Ohio State University, where her father is an instructor. She is majoring in music at Ohio State, where she is a pledge of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, but also has an avocation for sheep production and judging.

The 1977 graduate of Miami Trace High School is the reigning "Ohio Lamb and Wool Queen" and has been traveling throughout Ohio giving talks and demonstrations about the sheep industry. She is also the reigning "Ohio Dorset Queen."

The nine-year 4-H'er said that her family had raised swine, but that when she joined 4-H at the age of 9 her father thought she should show something more feminine. She began her project with a registered Dorset ewe and has exhibited her purebred Dorsets at major shows and sales throughout the nation.

"In the process, I made a tidy profit which will put me through two years of college," she added. "I hope to be able to put myself through the other two years from the profits I make at future sales."

Earlier this year, she showed the champion Dorset ram and market lamb at the Ohio State Fair Junior Show, where she also exhibited the champion pen of three Dorset wethers. She had the second place pen of five market lambs at the Ohio State Fair. She also won second place in the Ohio State Fair Ladies Lead Class.

Miss Grover said that she borrowed money from a bank at the age of 11 to rent land for 100 western-bred ewes she had purchased. That year she cleared \$1,280 and was well on her way to paying back the bank.



CINDI GROVER

Miss Grover is a member of the Ambitious Farmers 4-H Club. Her 4-H club advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Larry O'Cull of Jeffersonville.

Her other 4-H projects have included clothing, swine and three years in the local Junior Leadership club. She has also served as a 4-H camp counselor.

According to Jack Sommers, Fayette County 4-H extension agent, Miss Grover joins three other Fayette Countyans who have achieved national 4-H recognition since 1971. Randy Roush won the electricity award in 1971; Debra Duff captured the home environment award in 1973, and Susan Wilson won the leadership award in 1975.

No teachers, nor students

Blanchester's new school chief walks into buzzsaw

BLANCHESTER, Ohio (AP) — Three weeks after taking his job as superintendent of this rural southwest Ohio school district, Roger Hauck is like a general without an army or an admiral without his ships.

In this case, Hauck is a school superintendent without any teachers or students.

The five-school, 2,130-student school district closed Monday for lack of funds and will not open again for the rest of the year.

Hauck walked into a buzzsaw when he took this job after serving as an assistant superintendent in Reading, Ohio.

He came here in the waning days of a campaign to pass a 3.3 mill school tax levy. The failure of the campaign meant the closure of schools for the remainder of the year.

Monday, Hauck was answering telephones at the board of education, along with a skeleton crew.

"I knew in advance what I was getting into. The situation was presented to me as it is," Hauck said. "I don't take the loss personally. I don't think I was here long enough to really have any impact."

Yet, Hauck is finding problems everywhere he looks. He complains that the millage rate of 20.8 is too low to support the school system.

He has been on a tour of the schools and found that there has not been enough money to make repairs or to buy textbooks.

"The costs have been kept down, but we still don't have enough money," said Hauck, 40, who occasionally has to plead ignorance about some of the past financial problems of the district.

He simply hasn't been around long enough to find out the old problems. And new problems keep popping up every day.

For example, now he's going around this rural Ohio community in hopes of passing an even larger 5.3 mill operating levy, which will be voted on in a special election Dec. 14.

"I've been working 15 hours a day, but of course, not every day," Hauck said. "I want to get out and speak to the people and explain the situation."

"People are somewhat confused by school finances and what the problems are. I've met with groups already on six or seven occasions and I hope to meet with a lot more."

In this campaign, Hauck realizes he is the outsider coming in trying to explain the problems to people who have lived here all their lives.

He's getting some help from a group of students who are actively working for passage of the levy and from some teachers.

Despite all the problems in such a short period of time, Hauck remains

optimistic.

"These are good people despite the fact the levy failed," Hauck said. "I've appreciated the fact that they listen to me and that we can have an open discussion."

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MODERN FURNITURE

Nice art nouveau bedroom suit; art nouveau end tables; rockers; modern sofa; pr. matching living room chairs; Queen Anne style arm chair; end tables; Admiral color T.V.; complete dining room suit, consisting of table, 6 chairs, buffet, glass door china closet; vanity; chests; liquor cabinet; single brass bed; single wooden bed; dinette set; table lamps; misc. kitchen ware; linens; Norge automatic washer; G.E. electric stove; Frigidaire refrigerator w-freezer at bottom.

Estate of Lucy Margaret Parrett

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Partner in wholesale rose firm

Red-robed judge has green thumb

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hamilton County's red-robed judge has a green thumb.

In fact Rupert Doan is such a rose enthusiast that he has become more than a home gardener. He's become a wholesaler.

Doan is a partner in a wholesale rose business which produces 750,000 to one million rose buds a year.

"I'm infatuated with growing, especially roses," Doan said.

Doan, who wears a red-colored robe when he's on the bench, became involved as a business venture and

credits his knowledge of roses to Al Koch, who has been with the company for 20 years.

"Koch is totally devoted to those roses," Doan said. "It's a job that defies hours."

When an inferior bloom slips through, the common pleas court judge admitted they "blame it on the weekend help," meaning him and his partner who work the one-acre greenhouses on nights and weekends.

"Roses are a tough crop to grow," Doan said. "They are expensive initially and they are expensive to treat

and grow." There are so many insects, blight, mildew and fungi which affect roses.

Then, too, there is the weather.

"If you have a long, dark winter, the plants and bushes that need sunlight produce less," the judge said. "Then, in the summer, they go wild. In the fall, you clean the greenhouse glass to take advantage of any sun available and in the summer you shade it by painting the glass."

Americans have become more flower and plant conscious in the last 10 years, Doan said.

Holiday Sale November 30th thru Dec. 13th
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HOT OR MILD
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GALLON ICE CREAM

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Two Flavors

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YOUR CHOICE NICE
88c
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59c 8 oz.
French Onion And Assorted Flavors

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FRESH Tangerines
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YELLOW ONIONS
3 lb. 59c BAG

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FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT
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Foamy Or Dry Look
1 29 Your Choice

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA

Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman William H. Harsha (R-Ohio) has announced that he is forwarding to the U.S. Attorney General complete documentation on two cases involving highly questionable procurement practices in the disbursement of millions of dollars in Navy contracts.

Ohio's Sixth District Congressman made his intentions known in remarks addressed to the House of Representatives.

The first case Harsha cited involved procurement of repair parts for the Radio Set AN-SRC-20(A) by the Navy Ships Parts Control Center in Mechanicsburg, PA. The low bidder, Poli-Com Inc., Dayton, OH, was denied a contract by Navy officials who cancelled a solicitation where PCI quoted \$3,510 per unit, then "surreptitiously negotiated the same requirement into \$1.7 million with Oklahoma Aerotronics" paying \$5,223 for the identical item.

The award was justified on a secret non-competitive arrangement based on the allegation that the Oklahoma firm was minority-owned-and-operated, a claim instantly repudiated by the Small Business Administration after Senator Lawton Chiles exposed the facts in hearings on July 8, 1977. Total secrecy surrounded this award for unclassified equipment, and reference to the contract was withheld by SPCC personnel from routine reports to the Department of Commerce.

"I must say at the outset," said Harsha, "that SPCC Commanding Officer, Rear Admiral T.J. Allshouse has provided me with misinformational half-answers, no answers, and all the delay he can muster, forcing me to the conclusion that it is manifestly useless to continue the exchange of correspondence with an agency leadership determined to obfuscate, conceal or deny that which is obvious even to the most disinterested observer."

From the Small Business Administration, Harsha learned that Oklahoma Aerotronics was disqualified on August 10, 1977, under the SBA 8(a) Program but not before they had been awarded \$32.5 million in non-competitive contracts.

The last such contract noted by Harsha was announced Sept. 26, 1977, covering \$2,186,940 to Oklahoma Aerotronics paying \$362.24 to purchase a small pilot-crewman survival radio. That was more than twice the figure previously under contract with Florida Communications and Electronics, Clearwater, Fla., for a competitive bid of \$152.91 quoted by the Florida manufacturer and deemed by the Air Force pre-award survey team to have been a "realistic" price.

Harsha charged that the Navy Ships Parts Control Center officials conspired together to rig procurement documents to obviate any and all possibility of PCI gaining for itself any future contracts for this equipment by accident of chance being low bidder in a knowledgeable position where it could demand the award.

"This last trick was accomplished by a unilateral modification of ASPR 2-501(ii) to change regulation-required formal bids to informal negotiations subject to another round of secret bid opening and price changes on a Navy-wired roulette wheel where the outcome could be absolutely predicted," he said.

From industry sources, Harsha reconstructed the procurement history of the AN-SRC-20(A) Radio going back to the original development in 1956 by Collins Radio, through the last competitive production contract in 1972 awarded to Admiral Systems Corporation.

Harsha proved that the Navy paid \$177,208 for complete manufacturing drawings, the very drawings which Navy personnel denied existed in at least a half-dozen cases in order to limit competition or eliminate competition altogether.

Navy personnel cited the same false allegation to justify the award, and then again to cancel it, according to Harsha. He attacked the Navy position that its procurement functions are "automated", saying, "Navy officials would have us believe that this mindless R2D2 Robot waddles about the Mechanicsburg Depot helter skelter rigging bids to make the appearance of competition when, in fact, there was none."

Continuing, Harsha said, "Admiral Allshouse replies to congressional inquiries as though he were in charge of an army of Navy neophyte-buyers who were just learning to purchase equipment a little more complex than anchor chain. But the record betrays their true capability of awarding multi-million-dollar contracts with a precision that would rival Minnesota Fats running out a game of rotation in any pool hall."

The second case of questionable procurement of an electronic communications control system used in aircraft landing centers by the Naval Electronic Systems Command involving a Navy official who admitted receiving \$500 cash when interrogated by Naval Intelligence.

Harsha said, "This story was confirmed as true by the Navy civilian who admitted receiving the money, but claimed later to have returned it without reporting it, and beyond this, he refused to take a polygraph test."

He charged that the unnamed contractor has been subsequently rewarded with millions of dollars in new production contracts and that the investigation has been halted "with a letter of reprimand in his personnel jacket for no one to read."

Harsha has classified these documents as confidential and said that they will be forwarded to the Justice Department for review and action.

"These and other matters that I have previously pointed out lend credence to the fact that the Attorney General should promptly investigate them and take whatever action is appropriate," said Harsha.

After trip on weatherbeaten boat

Hungry Viet refugees refused freedom

By EDDIE ADAMS

AP Special Correspondent

KHLONG YAI, Thailand (AP) — "I will die! I will die! I will die!" screamed the aged Vietnamese woman aboard the boat of no smiles.

Forty-nine other sick or hungry refugees, half of them children, sat in silence or wept uncontrollably on the deck of the weatherbeaten 30-foot fishing boat that had brought them from Phuquoc, off the west coast of Vietnam, through the dangerous waters off Cambodia.

They thought they had reached freedom that hot November day when they entered the snug harbor of Khlong Yai, a tiny fishing village within shouting distance of the Cambodian border.

But Thai marine police, armed with M-16 rifles, refused them permission to come ashore and towed the cramped fishing boat three hours back out into the Gulf of Siam. Thailand and other Southeast Asian countries that have more than 100,000 refugees from Indochina on their hands are becoming increasingly hostile to new arrivals from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

U.N. and U.S. Embassy sources estimate that those who flee Vietnam by boat — the boat people — have a 30 to 50 percent chance of survival.

The Cambodian Communists may shoot up the small boats as they travel along the coast. Sea bandits have been known to seize refugee boats and kill everyone aboard for their valuables.

The Vietnamese usually escape in small fishing boats not built to withstand the dangers of the open sea. They generally leave home short of food and fuel. Some are lost at sea.

If they do reach Thailand or Malaysia, the police or the navy send them back to sea. The last boat allowed to dock in Thailand arrived Nov. 19 with 16 persons aboard. The Thais arrested them all. The U.S. Embassy helped get them freed, and they are reported emigrating to the United States.

A few days later the boat of no smiles was turned away from Khlong Yai.

The oldest person aboard was a woman in her late 70s. The youngest was a girl born Nov. 24 in the fish hold to Nguyen Na's 20-year-old wife, Ti. The 21-year-old father had been a medical corpsman in the South Vietnamese navy, trained by the U.S. Navy at San Diego, Calif. He delivered the baby.

The young couple said they wanted to name their daughter Freedom — if the voyage ended in freedom for the

family. Most of the 14 men, 11 women and 25 children aboard broke into tears when Thai officials ordered them back to sea.

Their fuel was used up on the five-day voyage and they had also run out of

food. After buying them supplies, this correspondent tried to go aboard. The Thai officials wouldn't allow it at first, then relented.

The Vietnamese asked for maps and directions to Australia, more than 3,000

miles to the south. The police told them they had no maps for them but pointed in the general direction.

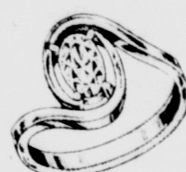
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1948 Ford 8N tractor, one owner, excellent condition; J.D. 14-T baler, clean; J.D. 894-A rake; Dearborn 2-14", 3 point hitch plow; J.D. 6" pull type disc; Dearborn 3 point hitch post hole digger; J.D. 2 section harrow; Blackhawk 2 row planter, 3 point hitch; hay elevator; Mechanical tobacco setter; Case ground driven, 70 bu. manure spreader; Montgomery Ward wagon with grain bed; Dearborn 3 point dirt scoop; lime spreader; spring tooth harrow; Dunham 10' double cultipacker; Ford cultivators, 3 point hitch; Ford belt pulley; Ford tractor jack; Dearborn 6' mower, 3 point hitch; Cyclone seeder, pto; 34 locust posts; hog feeder; range box; extension ladder; garden plow; Fairlane 3.5 H.P. roto tiller, like new; McCullough 14" chain saw; Oliver Superior grain drill on steel; 2 chain booms; log chains; block and tackle; fence stretchers; seed cleaner; hand corn sheller; large stock tank; barb wire; hand saw; sledge hammers; grease gun; forks; shovels; plastic pipe; and other miscellaneous items.

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Discrimination factor eyed

Should men, women contribute equally to pension plans?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the name of equality, should individual male and female employees contribute equal amounts of money to the company's pension plan? Or is to do so in itself a form of discrimination?

What makes this issue as knotty as any personnel problem today is the almost irrefutable contention that men and women are not equal in the actuarial tables. Women live longer than men. It's a statistical fact.

This being so, men aren't likely to collect as much money out of the pension fund, while often they pay into the fund an amount equal to their female counterparts.

Now that's discrimination, say insurers and others engaged in working out equitable pension benefits. To which women rightists sometimes reply. Nonsense, women and men are equal in the eyes of God and the law.

No matter, is the next response from actuaries; they are not equal in the tables. Sex and the single benefit table is an injustice, it is argued.

"Like most good things, anti-discrimination rules can be carried to extremes," says William M. Mercer, Inc., an international employee benefit consulting firm. "Mortality differences between the sexes are a biological fact."

But Mercer and other consultants aren't the ones to make the final decision. The courts are. The Supreme Court already has agreed to consider one such case, against the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

In that case the lower courts ruled it was unfair to require a female to contribute more than a male in order to receive the same monthly benefit. In effect, they said, a unisex benefit table

should be used.

That finding probably settles little for long, and may even challenge the terms laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court in earlier action.

The court has stated that you can just as easily create inequality by requiring identical benefits be provided to persons unequally situated as by requiring different benefits to be provided to

persons equally situated.

That would seem to provide support for insurers and consultants such as Mercer.

An essential premise of insurance, it says, is that "all persons in the same class of risk get the same benefits for the same price so that no one class subsidizes another."

Men and women aren't in the same

class of risks, it adds. They are biologically and maybe genetically different. "The differences in male-female mortality has actually been widening while their lifestyles have become more similar."

Opponents of this reasoning say we didn't until recently separate smokers and nonsmokers. But Mercer replies that smoking is a voluntary action,

"one subject to change and most difficult to monitor."

The difference between men and women isn't voluntary, nor is it difficult to monitor. We know they are different, says Mercer, and we know that neither men nor women can do much about it no matter how they change lifestyles.

If we refuse to recognize the differences between men and women in the actuarial table then perhaps health and age also should be barred as classifications. That, says Mercer, points up the untenable nature of the unisex argument.

Moreover, it adds a legal consideration: If men, for example, are forced to subsidize the benefits of female employees and retirees, then the unisex table actually could be in violation of the U.S. Equal Pay Act.

The philosophical thrust of that act is that individuals must be considered on the basis of individual capacities and not on the basis of any characteristics generally attributed to the group.

But no insurance company or consultant is likely to push that argument very far because of a peculiar problem: The same reasoning, if applied to insurance in general, would wipe out insurance, which is based on grouping and averaging and classifying. No more Prudential, no more Metropolitan.

As Dec. 31 deadline approaches

New jobless benefits bill stalled

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With a Dec. 31 deadline approaching, a bill extending unemployment benefits to new classes of Ohio workers has been stalled, almost unnoticed amid the flurry of year-end legislative activity.

House members rejected a joint conference committee report 47-43 last week, forcing leaders to appoint new conferees for another attempt at compromise, hopefully in time for floor action next week.

The bill, offered by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services includes a number of provisions that must be approved by the end of the year in compliance with 1976 amendments to federal unemployment laws.

The dispute in the General Assembly, however, centers on a section that is not mandated by Washington — domestic workers in private homes, college clubs, or fraternities and sororities.

These are the maids, cooks, housekeepers and handymen, previously exempt from the unem-

ployment compensation law. The bill would apply to employers with payrolls of at least \$1,000 for one or more domestic employees during a quarter calendar year period.

This, according to Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-Shaker Heights, amounts to a payroll tax and should not be imposed on Ohio households.

Lehman's arguments, and the familiar if futile refrain that the state should resist orders from the federal government, spelled defeat for the measure in the House, despite warnings that inaction could cause "decertification" of the Ohio program.

Decertification would mean the U.S. Department of Labor could tie up state-collected unemployment funds when they are sent to Washington where the unemployment program is administered. It could also mean a withdrawal of administrative support for the Ohio program, or elimination of a credit which lowers the amount employers pay directly to the federal government, according to Beman S. Pound of Ohio BES.

In addition to domestic workers, the

bill would extend benefits to some farm workers, unclassified civil servants, substitute teachers and non-public school employees.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Leonard J. Camera, D-Lorain, eliminates any disqualification from benefits, stemming from pregnancy.

It also raises an employer's taxable wage base, used to compute the percentage paid into the unemployment fund, from the first \$4,200 to the first \$6,000 paid annually to an employee.

Most of these points have been agreed to and Camera has hinted he would bend on Lehman's objection to coverage for domestics.

However, Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-Akron, indicated last week he would not back off on that point.

"I will not abandon the domestics," Ocasek said as the legislature adjourned the November session.

Ocasek and House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, D-New Boston, will depend on a new panel, three appointees from the Senate and a like number from the House, to find common ground.

Equal rights proponents open ratification drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Equal Rights Amendment was passed in Ohio three years ago, but proponents in this state are working harder than ever toward its ratification.

They're hoping the approval of the amendment at the International Women's Year conference last week in Houston, Tex., will give impetus to their efforts.

With more determination than it used to get Ohio ratification of the amendment, the Ohio League of Women Voters is raising funds to help proponents in states where the ERA has not passed.

National ratification of the amendment was named the first priority of the state League at its May convention. The Ohio group pledged it would raise \$75,000 by December 1978 toward a national LWV goal of \$1.3 million to be used for lobbying in states that have not ratified the ERA.

"We have collected about \$5,000 so far," Jean Duston, of Perrysburg, coordinator of the Ohio ERA committee, said. "It is going to be hard work. I hope that the IWV conference passing the ERA as a plan of action will help."

The amendment would not become part of the U.S. Constitution unless 38 states have approved it by March 22, 1979. It already has been ratified by 35. Of the 15 states that remain, League members say they think their chances are best in Illinois, Oklahoma, North Carolina and Florida. All the money raised nationally will be concentrated on lobbying efforts in those states, they said.

"It wasn't necessary to raise so much money for the states that have already passed the amendment," Joan Lawrence, of Galena, committee

member, said. "We could rely on volunteer help. But for these four states we will pay league members to lobby so that they will be at the legislatures all the time. We will set up offices and work with paid staff to assure a fulltime effort."

Another group with a national project of raising money for ERA passage is the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs (BPW).

Marilyn Heath, of Dayton, who is national ERA coordinator for BPW says the organization already has spent \$500,000 nationally on the campaign and anticipates spending another half million. Two years ago, national bylaws of BPW were passed stating that \$1.50 of each members dues each year would be used for ERA until it is ratified.

Meanwhile, the National Organization for Women is also raising money and trying to get an extension for ratification of the amendment.

"We don't have a fund-raising effort as big as the League of Women Voters," Nancy Trux, president of the Columbus NOW chapter, said. "What we're trying to do right now is to work on an extension of the time."

NOW chapters in other parts of the state have been raising money toward national efforts to pass the amendment. In Toledo last month a 10-mile walkathon was held to contribute to the national goal.

Judge John McLean, who dissented from Justice Taney in the Dred Scott case, practiced law in Lebanon, Warren County, and before his appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court he had served as an Ohio Supreme Court justice and congressman. —AP

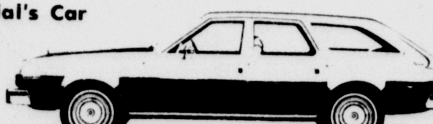
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Infants' and Toddlers' Playwear Savings on shirts and slacks from Buster Brown, Carter's, Healthtex. Regular \$3.89 - \$6.75 \$2⁹⁹ to \$4⁹⁹	Infants' Snow Suits Nylon Shell Double Zipper Removable Hood and Foot covers. Reg. \$25.00 \$17⁵⁵	Cutlers Christmas Styles Sleep & Play Sets Reg. \$5.25 to \$6.75 \$4²² to \$5²²
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Damage suit looms in recruit's death

MOUNT PERRY, Ohio — Mystery lingers over the death last June of an 18-year-old Mount Perry recruit in a Navy dispensary. His father said Tuesday he will try to clear the air by filing a suit against the government.

Freddie West of Mount Perry said he would name the Navy in a damage suit to be filed in U.S. District Court in Columbus.

The son, Seaman Recruit Michael West, became ill on June 16 and died June 18, nine days after arriving for basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

The Navy's report on the death showed the recruit had pneumonia and choked to death on his own vomit.

While the Navy said it regretted the death, it concluded in a report that "there is no evidence of malfeasance or misconduct on the part of any of the parties in this tragic death."

West said his suit would charge just the opposite, that the naval facility lacked qualified personnel and equipment to adequately treat his son's medical emergency.

"The suit will be based on the fact that there were no doctors on duty in the dispensary, and, in fact, there were no physicians' assistants or emergency medical equipment available — only corpsman."

"My son was receiving no treatment or medication whatsoever, and the fact that when a doctor did look at him, he did not find the problem that ultimately killed him," said West, a retired Air Force veteran.

"I'm charging the U.S. Navy with gross neglect," he said. He said another investigation of his son's death is needed, as well as an evaluation of all military medical facilities.

Originally complaining of nausea, chills, sore throat and cough, the recruit was admitted to the dispensary with a 95-degree temperature, Navy reports said.

Navy records also showed that the admission examination report said his chest was clear and he was put on a list of those requiring "minimal" nursing care.

Although a blood count was ordered, none was taken, and records show that the recruit was examined by a medical officer about 24 hours before his death and was placed on a "soft diet" and fluids due to his "tiredness and fatigue."

The Navy released the findings through West's congressman at West's request.

"There were 40 patients in the ward, with no doctors, no nurses, only corpsmen," said West. "It took 25 minutes after my son was discovered (lifeless) to get him to a hospital. The corpsmen were working on him with no emergency equipment available."

"Three corpsmen and a dental officer worked on my son. There were plenty of doctors at the main dispensary, but none at the dispensary where my son died," the father said.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	25
Minimum last night	31
Maximum	32
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	31
Precipitation this date last year	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	33
Maximum this date last year	24
Minimum this date last year	1

Friday through Sunday: Fair Friday with a chance of showers or snow Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the upper 30s and mid 40s. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s.

Middle schools eyed in Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati schools aim to eliminate junior high schools for seventh and eighth graders and create middle schools for grades six to eight, according to James Jacobs, school district superintendent.

Jacobs explained that the elementary schools eventually will cover kindergarten through grade five, and high schools would include grades nine through 12.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Commissioners of Jurors, Fayette County, Ohio November 28, 1977.
To All Whom It May Concern:
On Tuesday, the 6th day of December 1977, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at the office of the Commissioners of Jurors of Fayette County, Ohio, Jurors will be publicly drawn for the January Term of the Common Pleas Court of said County.
LEO B. EDWARDS
W.H. PERRILL
Commissioners of Jurors
Nov. 30, Dec. 1.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Christina J. Knisley, 6, 1652 Mark Road, surgical.
Mrs. Richard (Dianna L.) Baker, 8381 Oak Grove Road, Leesburg, surgical.

Chester F. Burlile, 1114 Rawlings St., surgical.

Mrs. Johnny (Ruby N.) Longberry, 332 E. Paint St., medical.

Marie H. Fenner, 8078 Ohio 753-SE, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Mathew E. (Reatha A.) Wood, 4893 Dickey Road, medical.

Mrs. Frederick B. (Caren S.) Crowe, Sabina, medical.

John R. Patterson, 15, 3700 Coil Lane, medical.

Fast continuing for Dick Gregory

BOSTON (AP) — Comedian Dick Gregory, his wife and state Sen. Bill Owens are in their second day of fasting to focus attention on the plight of blacks in South Africa.

The three black activists told a news conference Tuesday they plan to fast until their Dec. 21 trial in Washington on unlawful protest charges. They were arrested Thanksgiving Day for demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African Embassy.

The three complained that blacks in South Africa have been denied God-given rights, that they are not permitted to live freely, and that many are detained in camps that are "often unfit for human habitation" without a chance to defend themselves.

Cash portraying cowboy in movie

FLORESVILLE, Texas (AP) — A seemingly drunken Johnny Cash was driven up to the county courthouse in this south Texas town by a police officer the other day.

Then the officer did it again, and again, and again, until he got it right.

It was all part of filming of a television movie, "Thaddeus Rose and Eddie," part of which is being made in this small ranching community 25 miles southeast of San Antonio.

Floresville was chosen by CBS to portray the hometown of two ram-bunctious modern-day cowboys, played by Cash and Bo Hopkins. June Carter Cash, Cash's wife, also is in the film.

The movie is about the attempts of a cowboy, played by Cash, to stop drinking and chasing women by buying a citrus farm.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lawrence (Rose Ann) Newbrey, Sabina, surgical.

Robert D. Coil, 7, 888 Leslie Trace Road, medical.

Mrs. Roger (Doris L.) Hays, 8526 Post Road, medical.

Mrs. Nelson O. (Marie M.) Smalley, 13101 Washington-New Martinsburg Road, transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Tim Penwell and daughter, Melissa Ann, 816 John St.

Mrs. Jon R. Nice and daughter, Amy Elizabeth, Greenfield.

Mrs. Richard D. Chaffin and son, Jaymie Bryan, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. David Reese and son, David Charles, Scioto Farms Road.

Mrs. Albert Longberry, 704 E. Temple St. Infant son remains.

Mrs. Rocky Patterson, Atlanta. Infant daughter remains.

Mrs. Mark A. Harper, 1144 Campbell St. Infant daughter transferred to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Paul R. Spencer, 1006 E. Temple St.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Southworth, 621 Peabody Ave., a boy, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, at 4:12 a.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, 1305 Miami Trace Road, a girl, 8 pounds, 5 ounces, at 12:28 p.m. Tuesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Life Squad runs

(335-6000)

TUESDAY

4:11 p.m. — Accident victim from Stuckey Road to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

5:30 p.m. — Medical patient from Ohio 753-5 to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

8:31 p.m. — Medical patient from Market Street to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

11:30 p.m. — Medical patient from U.S. 35-NW to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room.

Man charged in 4 deaths

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — A former mental home attendant, recently jailed on rape and kidnapping charges, was charged with four counts of murder Tuesday in connection with a series of unsolved slayings involving women and teen-aged girls.

Larry M. Ralston, a 28-year-old former resident of Norwood, was indicted by a Clermont County grand jury and charged with murders dating back two years.

Bodies of 11 females have been found since 1975 in the Cincinnati-Clermont County area. Batavia is a rural community of 1,800 located about 20 miles east of Cincinnati.

Sheriff John Van Camp called the arrest "a significant and major breakthrough" in the deaths.

Ralston was expected to be arraigned either today or Thursday. No bond has been set in the murder charges, according to Clermont County Prosecutor Robert Jones.

Ralston is being held in Clermont County Jail under a \$43,000 bond for kidnapping and rape charges which were unrelated to the murder charges. He was arrested in the Chicago suburb of Mount Prospect and returned here Nov. 15.

Ralston, a former attendant at Longview State Hospital in Cincinnati, was indicted Oct. 19 in connection with abduction and rape of three 15-year-old Cincinnati girls. They were taken to a deserted road in Clermont County and raped, but escaped when a car scared away their attacker, according to homicide Detective Donna Kim of the Cincinnati police department.

After an investigation, she passed along her findings to Clermont County officials, who had jurisdiction in the case. She is credited with providing key information in the arrest of the suspect, according to Sgt. Thomas Young, the number two man in the Cincinnati homicide department.

Ralston is charged with the murders of Linda Harmon, 16, of Mt. Washington; Nancy Grigsby, 23, Withamsville; Elaine Bear, 15, Cincinnati; and Diane McCrobie, 17, Springfield Township.

Miss McCrobie is the latest victim to be identified. Her body was discovered in a state park Oct. 22 in Clermont County. Miss Harmon's body was found in November 1975, Miss Grigsby's in November 1976 and Miss Bear's last February.



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Includes 50 lights for that tree. Single flash and UL approved.

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G.E. LIGHTED ICE BULBS
2 sparkling, crystal-coated decorator bulbs. Use on plastic or natural trees.

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Hanners selected first team end

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The awards keep coming as there's no end in sight. Miami Trace's superstar quarterback Art Schlichter was named today as the Associated Press top offensive player in the state of Ohio in Class AAA.

Schlichter, the No. 1 recruit on nearly every major college list this season, passed and ran for 2333 yards, leading the Panthers to their third unbeaten season in a row and No. 2 state ranking this season. He passed for 21 touchdowns this season and ran for 13 others.

In addition, he became the only player in the 50-year history of the

South Central Ohio League to go over 6000 yards total offense in a career.

Joining Schlichter on the first team was split end Bill Hanners. Hanners led the state in receptions with 50 for nearly 900 yards while he scored 12 touchdowns.

Also making the all-state list were Glen Cobb, who made third team offensive tackle and Dennis Combs, who garnered third team honors at linebacker. Receiving honorable mention were Scott Martin, David Creamer — the third leading scorer in the state — Shawn Riley and Dave Hennessy.

Making honorable mention from

Wilmington was cornerback Gary Williams.

The other top prizes in Class AAA went to Centerville Coach Bob Gregg and Bob Crable, the heart of playoff champion Cincinnati Moeller's defense.

Gregg, whose teams have lost but one game in three regular seasons, earned the AAA Ohio Coach of the Year laurels.

His squad was picked to finish third in its own league, yet ran its winning streak to 22 games this fall with a 10-0-0 record.

Crable is a 6-3, 210-pound senior linebacker, whose defensive heroics helped lift Moeller to an unprecedented third straight playoff championship. Gerry Faust, the Crusaders' coach, considers him among the best in the school's rich tradition.

Schlichter has command of a big, mobile line and a backfield of Canton McKinley's Rick Asberry, Tim Frajter of Garfield Heights and Ray Angerstien of Akron Springfield, the state's AAA rushing champion with 1,919 yards this fall.

The No. 1 offensive line features such behemoths as Bob Hayes of Steubenville, 6-5 and 250, and Westerville North's Jay Allison, 6-7 and 260, at the tackles and Toledo Central Catholic tight end Dean Maszta, 6-4 and 225.

They are joined by guards Dan Schoen of Toledo St. John's and Carl Baily of Elyria and Mike Sylvester, considered the best center in Moeller's history, in addition to Hanners at end.

The defensive line is just as impressive with Ben Lee of Canton McKinley and Jim Bachna of North Ridgeville at the ends, Ken Ott of Sandusky and Joe Smith of Cincinnati Colerain manning the tackles and Mark Sullivan of Mentor Lake Catholic the middle guard.

At linebacker with Crable are Lonnie Meredith of Toledo Whitmer and Joe Berner of Avon Lake.

Another Moeller standout, versatile Bill Long, heads the defensive backfield of Napoleon's Tom Weaver and Ted Hall of Gahanna.

The Associated Press' 1977 Class AAA All-Ohio high school football team, selected with the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters:

First Team Offense

Ends — Dean Maszta, Toledo Central Catholic, 6-4, 225, Sr., and Bill Hanners, Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 6-3, 180, Sr.

Tackles — Bob Hays, Steubenville, 6-5, 250, Sr., and Jay Allison, Westerville North, 6-7, 260, Sr.

Guards — Dan Schoen, Toledo St. John's, 5-10, 190, Sr., and Carl Baily, Elyria, 6-1, 215, Sr.

Center — Mike Sylvester, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-0, 200, Sr.

Quarterback — Art Schlichter, Washington C.H. Miami Trace, 6-3, 188, Sr.

Running Backs — Rick Asberry, Canton McKinley, 6-2, 190, Sr.; Ray Angerstien, Akron Springfield, 5-11, 175, Sr., and Tim Frajter, Garfield Heights, 6-0, 190, Sr.

First Team Defense

Ends — Ben Lee, Canton McKinley, 6-0, 195, Sr., and Jim Bachna, North Ridgeville, 6-4, 220, Sr.

Tackles — Ken Ott, Sandusky, 6-0, 215, Sr., and Joe Smith, Cincinnati Colerain, 6-4, 265, Sr.

Middle Guard — Mark Sullivan, Mentor Lake Catholic, 5-10, 195, Sr.

Linebackers — Bob Crable, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-3, 210, Sr.; Lonnie Meredith, Toledo Whitmer, 6-0, 195, Sr., and Joe Berner, Avon Lake, 6-3, 210, Sr.

Deep Backs — Bill Long, Cincinnati Moeller, 6-0, 195, Sr.; Ted Hall, Gahanna, 6-3, 205, Sr., and Tom Weaver, Napoleon, 6-0, 183, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Ends Mike Saxton, Columbus Franklin Heights, and Bob Stoops, Youngstown Mooney; tackles Mark Warth, Zanesville, and Rick Deutsch, North Ridgeville; guards Tim Weisman, Dayton Meadowdale, and Russ Latimer, Canton McKinley; center Fred Bolmgren, Louisville; quarterback Scott Moeschl, Cincinnati Elder; running backs Tim O'Cain, Gahanna; Ron Gulic, Cleveland St. Joseph, and Jim Baitt, Euclid.

Second Team Defense

Ends John O'Malley, Youngstown Chaney, and Phil Rini, Cleveland St. Joseph; tackles Phil Pozderac, Garfield Heights, and Al Mohammed, Youngstown Ursuline; middle guard Kevin Christopher, Wintersville; linebackers Ed Wilson, New Philadelphia; Craig Newburg, Clayton Northmont, and Andre Royster, Alliance; deep backs Scott Gasser, Logan; Brooke Brumbaugh, Toledo Whitmer, and Jeff Scott, Port Clinton.

Third Team Offense

Ends Rich Hunyadi, Findlay, and Mike Pezzano, Niles McKinley; tackles Glenn Cobb, Washington C.H. Miami Trace, and Tim Daniels, Massillon; guards Ed Muransky, Youngstown Mooney, and Andy Gintz, Dover; center Tom Kaminski, Strongsville; quarterback Steve Reichenbach, Findlay; running backs Paul Drennan, Cincinnati Elder; Bob Krantz, Lancaster; Jeff Kuhn, Louisville, and J.C. Stafford, Marietta.

Third Team Defense

Ends Brett Milkie, Cleveland Brush, and Todd Zimmerman, Mansfield Madison; tackles Frank Kolencik, Lakewood St. Edward, and Pete Humphrey, Cincinnati Moeller; middle guard Carl Dorsey, Massillon; linebackers Mike Bixel, Willoughby South; Dennis Combs, Washington C.H. Miami Trace; Mark McConaughy, Carrollton, and Frank Komar, Lorain Senior; deep backs Mike Lee, Columbus Briggs; Jack Pok, Worthington, and Mike Gurich, Parma Valley Forge.

COACH OF YEAR — Bob Gregg, Centerville.

BACK OF YEAR — Art Schlichter, Washington C.H. Miami Trace.

LINEMAN OF YEAR — Bob Crable, Cincinnati Moeller.

Special Mention

Mike Hoy, Mansfield Senior; Brent Reed, Toledo St. Francis; Drew Squires, Mansfield Madison; Wayne Kissel, Shelby; Jeff Brown, Fremont Ross; Kelvin Lindsey, Sandusky; Joe Mahler, Port Clinton; Walter Locke, Lima Senior; Ray Gunner, Toledo Woodward; Brian Barnett, Bowling Green; Tom Johantgen, Shelby, and Dave Ballweg, Lima Senior.

Steve Henghold, Cincinnati Elder; Fred Domicone, Fairborn Park Hills; Jeff Harden, Cincinnati Princeton; Dave Green, Dayton Carroll; Steve Belman, Cincinnati Bacon; Randy Turner, Cincinnati Princeton; Gene Perry, Kettering Fairmont West; Chris Burtis, Hamilton Taft; Chris Ketterer, Cincinnati Bacon; Scott Norris,

Lebanon; Gary Williams, Wilmington, and Bill Price, Centerville.

Jeff Arnold, Eastlake North; Jack Gregorin, Euclid; Oliver Luck, Cleveland St. Ignatius; Pete Spittler, Mentor Lake Catholic; Bob Kanda, Lakewood St. Edward; Tony Jackson, Cleveland St. Joseph; Paul Sweetnich, Garfield Heights; Wafik El Sanadi, Cleveland St. Joseph; Albert Arroyo, Lorain Southview; Sam Kless, Mentor, and Mark Tomaszewski, Lorain King.

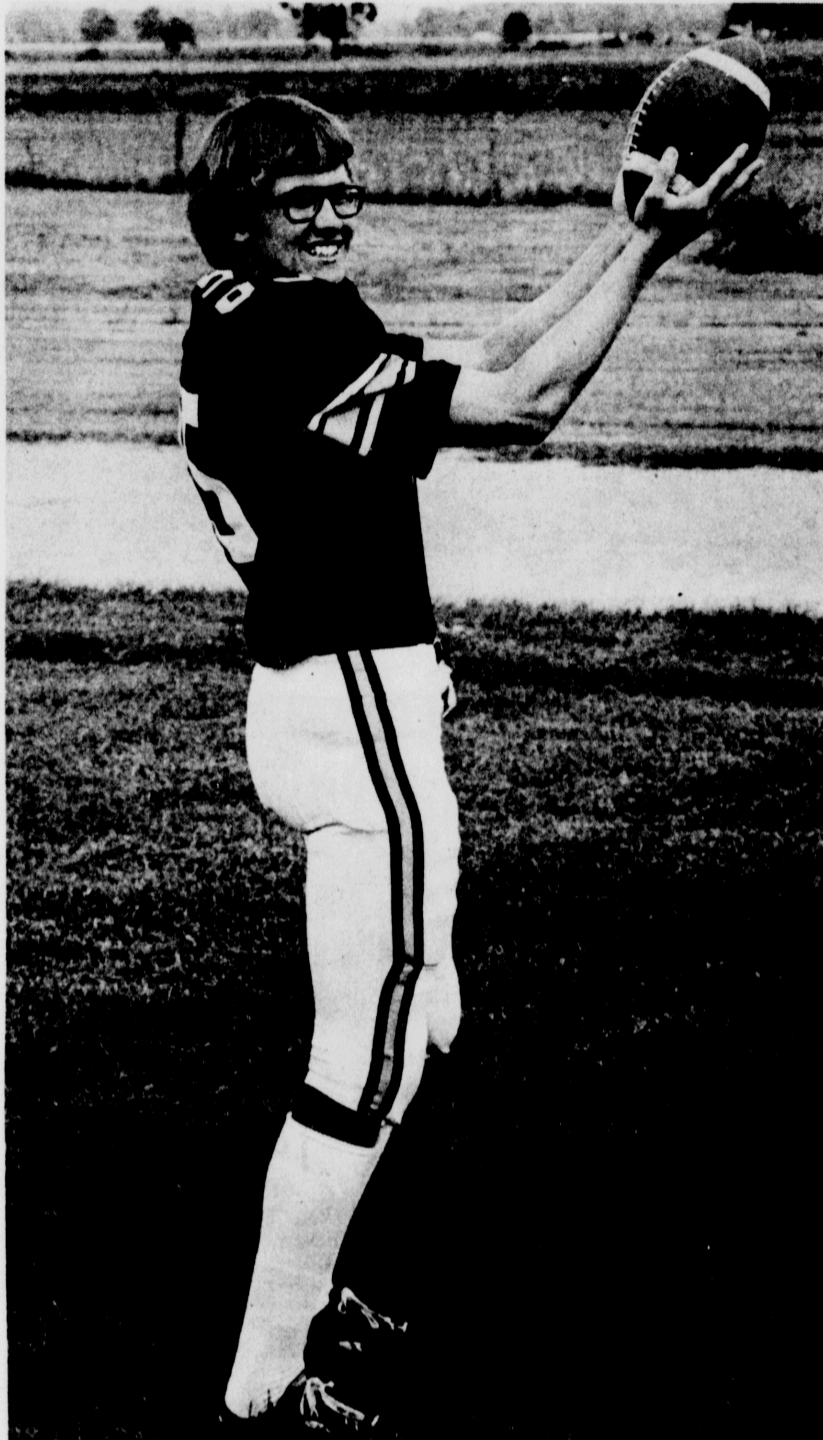
Chuck Rowland, Barberton; Brent Offenbecher, Massillon; Walter Poole, Hubbard; Andre Young, Akron Garfield; John Ramos, Canton McKinley; Len Bartlemey, Youngstown Mooney; Matt Presjak, Warren Harding; Chuck Floyd, Canton McKinley, and Sanford Washington, Youngstown South.

Randy Tiburzio, Westerville South; Doug Kilmeyer, Reynoldsburg; Tom Dolder, Columbus Walnut Ridge; Bryan Hicks, Gahanna; Randy Priest, Newark; Bill Stein, Galloway Westland; Bob Atha, Worthington; Willis Bell, Groveport; Dave Bates, Galloway Westland; Randy Pestona, Columbus Eastmoor; Chris Balsimo, Groveport; Brian McCaulley, Columbus Briggs; Mike Brookins, Columbus Brookhaven; Richie Collins,

Columbus West; Effley Brooks, Columbus Linden-McKinley; Vaughn Thomas, Columbus Eastmoor; Tom Kern, Reynoldsburg.

Mark Armstrong, Logan; Mike Hendrickson, Lancaster; Dana Cousins, Chillicothe; Scott Martin, Washington C.H. Miami Trace; Bernie Brown, Marietta; Dave Creamer, Washington C.H. Miami Trace; Tom Modie, Marietta; Shawn Riley, Washington C.H. Miami Trace; Andy Steed, Marietta; David Hennessy, Washington C.H. Miami Trace; Jeff Ferrell, Marietta; Jeff Coutant, Athens; Scott Lunsford, Chillicothe; Brad Tucker, Logan; Joe Weber, Marietta; Jim Sims, Lancaster.

Dan Costantina, Steubenville; Mark Caswell, Dover; Fritz Bryant, Zanesville; John Eldredge, Cambridge; Bob Graham, Dover; Rick Warne, Cambridge; Steve Brown, Wintersville; Less Browne, East Liverpool; Leonard Napper, Zanesville; Mike Lockett, Steubenville; Steve Williams, Dover; Tom Romine, Zanesville; Kelly Bethel, Wintersville; Kevin Sherer, New Philadelphia; Terry Creech, Steubenville, and John Maltese, Steubenville.



Bill Hanners — first team end

Buckeye's Ward on offensive line

Campbell, Williams head college All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) — Four repeaters have been named to The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1977, along with running back Earl Campbell, who led Texas to the No. 1 regular-season ranking, and quarterback Doug Williams from predominantly black Grambling State University.

Williams, the all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdown passes, was the first Grambling player to make the AP's nationally recognized major All-America team since this is the small Louisiana school's first season in the NCAA's Division I.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound senior from Baton Rouge, La., was joined on the All-America squad by repeaters Terry Miller, Oklahoma State running back; Ross Browner, Notre Dame defensive end; Jerry Robinson, UCLA

linebacker, and Dennis Thurman, Southern California defensive back.

With one game remaining, against Temple University in Tokyo Dec. 11, Williams has completed 160 of 315 passes for 2,974 yards and 34 touchdowns in 10 games.

The yardage and scoring passes are tops in the nation and give Williams a shot at the single-season NCAA marks of 3,464 passing yards by Tulsa's Bill Anderson in 1965 and 39 TD passes by Dennis Shaw of San Diego State in 1969.

For his career, Williams has thrown for 8,008 yards and 91 touchdowns. The old national marks were 7,549 by Florida's John Reeves and 69 touchdown passes by Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

The AP team again will be featured on Bob Hope's Christmas Special on Monday, Dec. 19 (NBC-TV, 8-9 p.m. EST).

Joining Williams in the backfield were Campbell, who topped the nation's rushers with 1,744 yards as the Longhorns rolled to an 11-0 regular season record, and Miller, who finished third, with 1,680 yards and set several Big Eight Conference rushing records even though he was the only offensive starter returning from last season's Tangerine Bowl team.

The receivers are 249-pound tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame, who has caught 49 passes in 10 games; wide

receiver Ozzie Newsome, who is equally at home at split end or tight end in Alabama's Wishbone offense, and Arizona State wide receiver John Jefferson, the Western Athletic Conference's all-time reception yardage leader.

Making up the offensive interior line are tackles Chris Ward of Ohio State and Dennis Baker of Wyoming, guards Mark Donahue of Michigan and Leotis Harris of Arkansas, and Pitt center Tom Brzoza.

The defensive ends are Browner, the 1976 Outland Trophy winner as the nation's top lineman, and Kentucky's 6-foot-7 Art Still. The tackles are Brad Shearer of Texas and Dee Hardison of North Carolina, with Penn State nose guard Randy Sidler.

Along with Robinson at linebacker are George Cumby of Oklahoma, The AP's Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Eight, and Mike Woods of Cincinnati. Robinson, a junior, and Cumby, a sophomore, are the only non-seniors on the 22-man All-America team.

The secondary consists of Thurman, Zac Henderson of Oklahoma and Bob Jury, Pitt's career interception leader.

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Showdown with Steelers coming up

Bengals trying to focus on KC

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals have one last hurdle before their Dec. 10 showdown with the Pittsburgh Steelers — and they can't afford an ambush Sunday at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium.

"We overlook Kansas City and we're gonna get blown out," said defensive end Gary Burley.

Veteran defensive back Tommy Casanova said the Bengals haven't forgotten last year's scare by the Chiefs.

"They nearly did us in last year. I hate to play them over there," said Casanova.

He was referring to Cincinnati's come-from-behind 27-23 victory in the last four minutes.

Coach Bill Johnson refuses to discuss the looming battle with the defending champion Steelers.

"The only thing on our minds this week is Kansas City," said Johnson, warning his club that the Chiefs possess a "potent" attack despite their 2-9 record.

He said Kansas City's receiving corp has the capability "to hurt you in the air. They can do it from anywhere on the field."

The Bengals could win the Central Division title of the American Football Conference by winning their final three games against Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Houston. However, they would have to defeat Pittsburgh by more than six points to claim their first division title since sharing it in 1973.

Sunday's 30-13 victory over the New York Giants kept the Bengals post-season hopes flickering. Cincinnati has rebounded from a devastating 42-10

pounding by Minnesota with two consecutive impressive victories, including a 23-17 thriller over the powerful Miami Dolphins. The 30 points against New York was Cincinnati's second highest total of the season.

Johnson said Kansas City has made some personnel changes in recent weeks which put an emphasis on experience.

"Since Tom Bettis took over a month ago, they've gone back to using veteran guys," said Johnson.

The Cincinnati defense will face a

backfield containing former Green Bay great John Brockington and Ed Podolak.

Johnson said All-Pro Isaac Curtis has undergone a knee examination in Los Angeles by prominent sports physician Dr. Frank Jobe.

Curtis, the Bengals' top receiving threat, has damaged cartilage in his left knee. The extent of damage to the knee is not known yet, but Curtis is expected to miss the remainder of the season.

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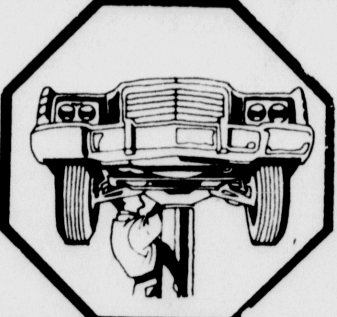
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'We should have blown them out' — Shaffer

Lions go through the motions and still clobber Circleville

By MARK REA
Record-Herald Sports Editor

"We should have blown them out," said Washington C.H. head coach Gary Shaffer after watching his team simply go through the motions to beat Circleville, 66-58 in the South Central Ohio League opener for each team.

Shaffer was less than pleased with his teams' performance, citing the astronomical amount of 29 turnovers as one of the problems. "Lackadaisical. That's all I can say. We made poor selection on passes and were just lazy. Really, we stunk," the Lion coach stated.

Despite the inflated number of miscues, Washington got another good game from senior sensation John Denen. The 6-foot-4 center tossed in 21 points and scraped the boards clean for 15 rebounds. For the first two games of the season, Denen is now averaging 20 points and 18.5 rebounds a game.

Washington C.H. landed three other starters in double figures. Jeff Elliott displayed a deadly shooting eye and was on the front end of some fast breaks to score 16 points. Senior leaper Terry Wilson scored 11 and guard Tom Bath had 10 tallies.

Circleville got 20 points from second teamer Don Hill. The majority of their points came as a result of free throws — 26 of them in the contest. Pete Harrison scored 11 points, seven on free throws, and Toren Bensonhaver — who had a horrendous night shooting from the floor — managed 10 points, eight on free throws.

The Lions showed signs of sealing Circleville's coffin early as they outscored the Tigers 17-6 in the first period. A pair of free throws from Steve Pritchett, a shot from Elliott and two jumpers from Denen found Washington with a quick 8-2 lead.

The Tigers cut the lead a point with one minute to go in the quarter when the Lions finished the stanza in a blaze. Playing like NBA world champions, they passed and shot with authority and quickly added another six points to their lead to give them an 11-point bulge after one quarter.

The second period was a battle of free throws. The teams combined to shoot 22 foul shots and made 19 of them. Before halftime, the Tigers had made just five field goals while scoring 13 times at the charity stripe.

The momentum of the game and the Lions was slowed by the referee's

whistle in the second period and numerous turnovers didn't help either. By intermission, Washington had lost four points from its lead and all of its first quarter surge.

Before halftime, Denen had scored 15 of his points while Wilson and Elliott had combined for 13 more.

The Lions built their lead back to 11 points in the third quarter thanks to sharp shooting from Bath. The senior guard netted eight of his 10 points in the third quarter while Elliott and Denen were combining for eight more.

Hill single-handedly kept Circleville within striking distance as he tossed in eight points including four of the last five Tiger field goals in the period. The Blue Lions took a 15-point lead at one time when the score was 46-29 but Hill brought the Tigers back to shave four points from that lead.

In the final period, Washington again tried to shut the door. Behind Elliott, Wilson and Bath, the Lions lengthened their lead to 15 once more early in the quarter. But, turnovers and fouls halted their momentum again and Circleville got back in the game.

The Tigers made a late charge on the basis of free throws but couldn't make up all the distance. The scoring closed on a jumper by Hill for his 20th point to make the final score, 66-58.

The Blue Lions shot 50 percent from the field last night, making 27 of 54 shots. The Tigers shot poorly, showing just 15 for 49 or 31 percent. Washington was nearly perfect at the foul line, canning 12 of 13 attempts. Circleville missed some costly one-and-one situations and was 26 for 31.

The Blue Lions, now on top of the league with a 2-0 overall mark and a 1-0 league record, will host surprising Madison Plains on Friday. The Golden Eagles stopped defending SCOL champion Wilmington last night.

The Tigers, now 0-1 both overall and in league play, travel to Greenfield McClain on Friday evening.

WASHINGTON C.H.			CIRCLEVILLE				
	G	F	T	G	F	T	
Denen	8	5	21	Bensonhaver	1	8	10
Bath	5	0	10	Huffer	1	7	9
Wilson	4	3	11	Harrison	2	7	11
Elliott	8	0	16	Holbrook	2	0	4
Pritchett	2	2	6	Sealock	1	2	20
Tyree	0	2	2	Hill	9	2	20
	27	12	66		16	26	58

WASHINGTON C.H.			CIRCLEVILLE		
	17	13	18	18	46
CIRCLEVILLE	6	17	14	21	58



DON'T HURT ME, JOHN — Dave Holbrook (43) of Circleville doesn't want any part of the rebounding strength displayed by John Denen (42) of Washington C.H. in the SCOL opener for both teams last night. Denen scored 21 points and brought down 15 rebounds as the Lions put away the Tigers, 66-58. (R-H photo by Tim Carson)

Eagles knock off defending SCOL champs

Madison Plains press upsets Wilmington

LONDON, Ohio — Madison Plains, behind a full court press and a 25-point fourth quarter, upset defending champion Wilmington last night, 56-53.

The press put on by the Eagles harried the Hurricane all night as Madison Plains scored 18 points at the foul line.

David Nared of the Hurricane led all scorers with 22 points, 20 on field goals. Junior forward Bob Williams tossed in 15 and Gary Williams was held to just nine. The 6-foot-4 center also missed two dunk shots and was slapped with a pair of technical fouls.

Senior Benny Stroup led the Eagles with 21 points followed by scrappy guard Grant Barteet with 15 points.

WILMINGTON (53) — G. Williams 4-1-9; Nared 10-2-22; B. Williams 6-3-15; Harte 1-0-2; Brecca 1-0-2; Elliott 0-1-1; Total 23-7-53.

MADISON PLAINS (56) — Barteet 4-7-15; Ruggels 1-1-3; Wilson 2-0-4; Stroup 7-7-21; Moss 2-0-4; Haney 1-1-3; Joslin 2-2-6; Total 19-18-56.

WILMINGTON 12 18 7 16 — 53
MAD. PLAINS 11 10 10 25 — 56

The Hurricane held a nine point lead at halftime, 30-21, but managed to score just seven points in the third quarter to let Madison Plains get close. The final quarter was the undoing for Wilmington as the Eagles tossed in everything they got their hands on.

The Hurricane, which was undefeated in league play last season, is already 0-2 overall and 0-1 in the league. They will host Teays Valley this Friday.

The Eagles, now 1-1 overall and 1-0 in SCOL play, will come to Washington C.H. this Friday.

The Teays Valley-Hillsboro scheduled for last night was been rescheduled for this evening and the Greenfield-Miami Trace game has not been rescheduled as yet.

WCH reserves lose to Circleville

The Washington C.H. Blue Lion reserves ran into a fourth-quarter Circleville buzzsaw last night as they went down to their second defeat in as many games, 45-24.

Circleville was coasting along with a 13-point lead at the end of the third quarter before they turned hot to score 17 points in the final stanza.

Anthony Smith led all scorers with 12 counters for the Tigers while Mike Harrison tossed in 11. Danny Martin and Mark Morrison each scored nine. Dennis Dahmer was the leading scorer for the Lions, recorded eight points. Clark Lee was second with six points.

WASHINGTON C.H. (24)			CIRCLEVILLE (45)		
Forsythe	0	2	Harrison	4	3
Eckles	1	0	Lewis	2	0
Cassidy	1	1	Smith	5	2
	1	1	Martin	4	1
	1	9		19	7
	1	9		19	7
	1	9		19	7
	1	9		19	7
	1	9		19	7

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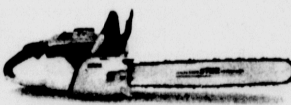


In celebration of our 129th anniversary we will be giving one fine ½ carat ladies' solitaire diamond ring valued at \$1,000.00 on January 3, 1978 to a lucky winner. There will be nothing to buy, just register at our store between now and December 31, 1977.

Drawing will be held Jan. 3, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. under the supervision of an employee from the Huntington Bank of Washington Court House.

C. A. GOSSARD CO.
ANDRE METAIS, JEWELER

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS: OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:00, CLOSED SUNDAYS



Model 031 AV

THIS IS THE BIGGEST SELLING LIGHTWEIGHT PROFESSIONAL CHAIN SAW IN THE WORLD.

GET IT FROM
ED IVERS
SERVICE SHOP
2855 Worthington Rd.
335-9443
AND A SASTIHL®

STIHL®
The world's largest
selling chain saw.

Happy Holidays

For Everyone in your family!

AM-FM CLOCK RADIO!

\$79⁹⁵

12" BLACK & WHITE COMPACT TV

\$105

SAVE TODAY

\$299⁹⁵

The MINI-WEDGE, AM/FM/FM stereo Tuner-Amplifier, 3-speed changer, 8-track tape recorder/player, Allegro speakers.

90-DAYS SAME AS CASH

AM/FM/Stereo/FM Tuner, Record Player, plus an 8-track tape player

19" diagonal

\$169⁹⁵

Solid-state, Power Sentry, Super Video Tuning.

ROLL CART FREE WITH purchase.

BIG SCREEN CONSOLE!

100% solid-state Chromacolor, Power sentry voltage regulating system, Zenith dependability.

90-DAYS SAME AS CASH

SAVE TODAY!

WASHINGTON C.H. (24) — Forsythe 0-2; Eckles 1-0-2; Ginn 0-3-3; Lee 2-2-6; Dahmer 4-0-8; Cassidy 1-1-3; Total 8-8-24.

CIRCLEVILLE (45) — Harrison 4-3-11; Morrison 4-1-9; Lewis 2-0-4; Smith 5-2-12; Martin 4-1-9; Total 19-7-45.

WASH. C.H. 5 6 4 9 — 24
CIRCLEVILLE 8 13 7 17 — 45

FAYETTE COUNTY'S LEADING

YEOMAN T.V. & APPLIANCE STORE

Phone 333-1160

Classifieds

Phone 335-3611

Cash With Order

Per word for 1 insertion 20c
(Minimum charge 2.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 40c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions 1.20
(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error In Advertising

Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JAYCEES PAPER Drive, Saturday 10-12 Noon. Seaway Parking Lot. 231TF

SANTA CLAUS and Santa-Belle available for parties and home visits. Phone 335-4024 evenings. 10 years experience. Larry Bennett. 298

BUSINESS

NASHVILLE A&R, INC.

3929 E. Third St.
Bloomington, Ind.
47401

RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Side Radiator. 335-1013. 269TF

TIMEX watch and electric shaver repair. Inquire at Western Auto, 117 W. Court St. 115TF

SMITH SEPTIC Tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288TF

ROGER L. GORBEL, wall drilling. Pumps and accessories. Phone 513-981-2016. 144TF

PLASTER, NEW and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Donal Alexander. 235TF

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING Call or See JOHN WM. SHORT At Staunton - Phone 335-0151

"FORT KNOX" Gun Shop. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies. Buy - sell - trade - repair. 5962 S.R. 104, Columbus, Ohio 43123. (614) 875-1438. Open 10-6 Monday through Saturday. Friday till 8. 4

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam gonio wyle. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 333-7933. 126TF

FORK LIFT SALES, RENTALS, AND SERVICE WATERS SUPPLY CO. 1206 S. Fayette St. 335-4271

REMODELING OR custom building. Home or farm. Call Russ Alltop. 335-3064. 297

DAVE'S PAINTING. Interior and Exterior. 335-3353, after 5:00. 214TF

CARPET laying, cleaning. Furniture and wall cleaning. Work guaranteed. 335-3921 after 5 p.m. 300

LAMB'S PUMP service and tranching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131TF

B&B HOME Repair Service. Roofing, siding, insulation, weather-stripping. Anything large or small. Call day or night. Free estimates. 335-6126. 293

STUMP REMOVAL service. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. Tom Fullen. 335-2337. 165TF

WALLPAPER HANGING. Good work. Reasonable. Call Joe Benjamin. 335-0299. 301

NEED COPIEST Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-3544. 134TF

FRED WILLIAMS — Hot water heating, plumbing, pumps. Phone 335-2061. 193TF

SMITH'S DRAIN cleaning service. 335-2482. 293TF

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED — COOK. In 100 bed skilled nursing facility. Excellent working conditions. Experience desired. Apply to Marie Bennett, Court House Manor, 250 Glenn Ave. Monday through Friday. 9-3. 299

1934 FORD COUPE. 5 windows. No. 318 automatic. Runs, good condition. 513-981-4465 Greenfield. 299

1963 PONTIAC Tempest. Very nice. 910 Millwood. 299

1968 BUICK Skylark auto. P.S. P.B., factory air, excellent condition. Best offer. 335-6434. 301

FOR SALE — '71 Pontiac GTO. Best offer. 335-2431 after 6. 298

74 PINTO WAGON. 29,000 miles. P.B., air, auto., like new. 335-6399. 335-9410. 297

77 CJ7 JEEP. Low mileage. P.S., like new. Call after 5. 335-3954. 299

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EMPLOYMENT

MANAGER TRAINEE. National sales company has immediate opening in Fayette County area. Can earn up to \$240 weekly while training. Opportunity to earn \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year. Car needed. Send name, address, phone number to: Manager, 2137 S. Yellow Springs Rd., Springfield, Ohio 45506. 297

SANTAS WANTED: Experienced people needed to play Santa for annual Christmas program. For details, call Jay-Gar Photo Enterprises today. 335-8993. 297

WANTED: Part-time typist for professional office. Must type at least 60 w.p.m. Reply to box 122, in care of the Record Herald. 298

JUST MOVED IN? Talking to people about Avon's great products gets you acquainted, wins you friends and earns you extra money, too. Find out how. Call 1-614-869-3478. 297

BOY MAN needed for antique automobile shop. Must be experienced and have own tools. 335-7489. Ask for Jim Wilson or Ed Cobb. 301

STUFFERS AND MAILERS urgently needed \$25.00 per hundred Guaranteed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope, TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver Co. 80221. 300

OFFSET PRESSMAN needed first shift for Harris. Two-color 25"x38" press 1-513-461-5465. 299

KENNETH'S DESIGN Groups are now taking applications for our training program. Call now for more information Mgr. Elaine Garinger, 217 W. Court Downtown 335-0296. Mgr. Cindy LeMaster, 433 Gibbs Ave. 335-3422. 10

SITUATIONS WANTED

NEED BABYSITTER? 335-1611

Need 8 a.m.-1 p.m. or after 7:00 p.m. Age 20. Experienced. Own transportation. 299

BABYSITTING. Experienced Elementary teacher desires babysitting in my home. Loves children. 335-8994. 305

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA

THE SPORTS CENTER HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7482

Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9

Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

Closed Mondays

1976 HONDA CB-750, Windjammer SS, Honda, touring seat, low miles. Priced to sell. Phone 335-6850. Call after 5 p.m. 246TF

TRAILER, BOAT CAMPER,

1957 IMPERIAL House trailer. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, all furnace. Outside oil storage tank. \$500. Call 869-3050. 298

AUTOMOBILES

MAKE US PROVE IT!

Our Deals Are Great!

GMC

CHRYSLER

Authorized Dealer

Ron Farmer's Auto

330 S. Main St., W.C.H.

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

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AUTOMOBILES

1973 FORD Grand Torino A.C., P.S., new tires, new exhaust, new brakes. 335-4177. 299

1965 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 4-dr. sedan. 56,999 miles. All power, air, good condition. \$300. 335-3463. 297

'67 CHEVROLET Impala V8, 2 door hardtop, 2 new tires on the front. \$300. 335-1611. 299

REAL ESTATE (FOR RENT)

One and two bedroom apartments. Located in Woodview at Jeffersonville. From \$117.50.

WOODS

DONALD P. WOODS . . . REALTOR

"The Land Office"

335-0070

200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. References required. 335-2222. 300

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Inquire at 612 Rawlings. 297

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT, large 2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, deposit. Jeffersonville, 948-2208. 282TF

NEW OFFICE OR SHOP space. 235 E. Court St. Mall. \$52.50 per month and heat furnished. Phone Frank Weade & Associates, 335-2210. 285TF

LUXURY APARTMENTS. Excellent location. Immediate occupancy. Two or three bedroom units. Option to buy available. Call 335-1441. 283TF

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Upstairs. Three rooms carpeted. Very nice. \$140.00 plus. Adults only. Sabina. 584-4085. 297

MODERN APARTMENTS

In choice location, available for adults only with no pets. Equipped stove, refrigerator, air conditioning and carpet - unfurnished. 1 bedroom, \$120; 2 bedroom \$145 per month.

MARK & MUSTINE
REAL ESTATE
335-2021

APARTMENT furnished, one adult only, deposit, private, utilities paid. 335-3537. 299

FOR RENT — 1/2-double. 530 E. Court St. Adults, no pets. 335-7152. 299

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air-conditioned. 335-3780 or 335-2293. 302

FIVE ROOMS, modern house. 918 S. Main St. 335-4970. 297

NICE 2 bedroom apartment, tiled bath. Deposit, references. 335-2354. 291TF

FOR RENT — Five room house, 2 bedrooms, w-w carpet, gas heat. Also uptown apartment, 3 rooms, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioner, gas hot water heat. 335-2021 or 335-3609 after 6. 301

FOR RENT: Storage room. Grove Davis. 335-5502. 298

REAL ESTATE (FOR SALE)

WANT IN THE COUNTRY?

Here's a new listing that features 3 bedrooms, with large closets, a wife pleasing kitchen which includes range and refrigerator and separate dining area. Lovely full bath, living room and a one car attached garage. This 2 1/2 year old home is located near Miami Trace School in a wise area. For appointment call Betty Scott at 335-7179 or 335-6046.

HAROLD Long
REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 1970 Vindale mobile home. 2 bedroom furnished excellent condition 437-7415 or 437-7141. 298

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They'll Do It Every Time



Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

More Razzle-Dazzle

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 7
♥ A J 4
♦ K 7 6 2
♣ A Q J 10

WEST
♠ K 10 6 5
♥ 6 5
♦ Q 8 3
♣ K 9 6 5

EAST
♠ A 9 3 2
♥ 9
♦ J 10 5 4
♣ 8 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ Q 8 4
♥ K Q 10 8 7 3 2
♦ A 9
♣ 4

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	

Opening lead - six of hearts.

On Monday we showed how Terence Reese made six hearts in this imaginary deal by winning the trump lead and playing the A-Q of clubs on which he capably discarded the nine of diamonds. West took the king of clubs and shifted to the queen of diamonds, thus presenting Reese with the slam. Yesterday we showed how Karl Schneider made the slam by a double squeeze when he won the trump lead in dummy and played the jack of spades, losing to West's king. West led

another trump and declarer coasted home with twelve tricks.

Today we show how the Swiss star, Jean Besse, made the slam entirely on merit and without any form of deception. He drew two rounds of trumps, cashed the A-K of diamonds, ruffed a diamond, entered dummy with a trump, and ruffed the last diamond. Two more rounds of trumps then produced this position:

North	West	East	South
♠ J	♠ K	♠ A 9 3	♠ Q 8 4
♥ A Q J	♥ K 9 6	♥ 8	♥ 4

At this point Besse finessed the jack of clubs successfully and returned the jack of spades, thus placing both defenders on the horns of a dilemma. East could not afford to rise with the ace, because he would fell partner's king and be forced to lead a spade from the 9-3 into South's Q-8.

So East ducked, but this proved to be equally unsuccessful. West took the jack with the king and had to return a club from his K-9 to dummy's A-Q.

As a direct result of this razzle-dazzle performance, Besse also made six hearts.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Washington C.H. City Council will hold a public hearing in the Carnegie Public Library, Dec. 13, 1977, at 7:30 P.M. regarding the following application for district change under the Zoning Ordinance.

Zone 10,344 acre tract on US 22 East, from B-3, General Business to M-1, Light Manufacturing.

Interested persons are requested to appear and voice their opinions with respect thereto.

Washington C.H. City Council
DAVID ROLFE, Applicant
Nov. 30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Nellie Day Parks, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ruth Ann Carville, 3333 Hopps Road NW, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160 has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Nellie Day Parks, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-10-PE-10421
DATE November 9, 1977
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz.
Nov. 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Dale E. Folroad, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Phyllis A. Campbell, 1265 Old Chillicothe Road, SE, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Dale E. Folroad, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-10-PE-10430
DATE November 9, 1977
ATTORNEY: John S. Bath
Nov. 16, 23, 30.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONNIE J. PENROD has been ordered to appear or plead by December 12, 1977, to a complaint filed in Civil Action No. C2-77-565 in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, United States of America, Plaintiff, v. Donald R. Penrod, et al., Defendants, praying for foreclosure of a mortgage deed recorded in Volume 114, Page 225 of the mortgage records of Fayette County, Ohio, which mortgage deed is a lien on the following described real property situated in the Township of Jefferson, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: Being Lot Number Eighteen (18) in Jeffery Estates Subdivision No. 2, as the same is shown and delineated on the recorded plat of said subdivision in Plat Book 3, Page 160, in the Recorder's Office of said County. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 6319 State Route No. 41, N.W., Washington Court House, Ohio 43160. Failure to respond to the complaint will result in an entry of default decree in foreclosure, sale of the mortgaged property and extinguishment of all interests in said property.

S. JOSEPH P. KINNEARY
United States District Judge.
Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION No. 77-5-PE-10346 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In the Matter of the Estate of Catherine Hollar, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that Archie McCullough, on the 17th day of November, 1977, filed an application in said Court for an order relieving the estate of Catherine Hollar, deceased, from administration, alleging that the assets of said estate do not exceed \$15,000.00 in value, and that said application has been set for hearing before said Court on the 14th day of December, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

ARCHIE MCCULLOUGH
431 W. Circle Avenue
Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
Kiger & Rossmann
Attorneys
132 S. Main Street
Washington C.H., Ohio
Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William F. Himmelsbach, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Richard B. Dusterberg, 900 Tri-State Building, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 has been duly appointed Administrator With the Will Annexed of the estate of William F. Himmelsbach, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 77-11-PE-10436
DATE November 9, 1977
ATTORNEY: Richard B. Dusterberg
900 Tri-State Building
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
Nov. 16, 23, 30.

NOTICE TO OWNER OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT, OF ASSESSMENT, OF DATE OF FINAL HEARING AND OF FILING CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION OR DAMAGES

In the Matter of the R.B. Reynolds Single County Ditch.

Petitioned for by:
Robert E. McFadden and others.

To Landowner.
Office of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
November 17, 1977

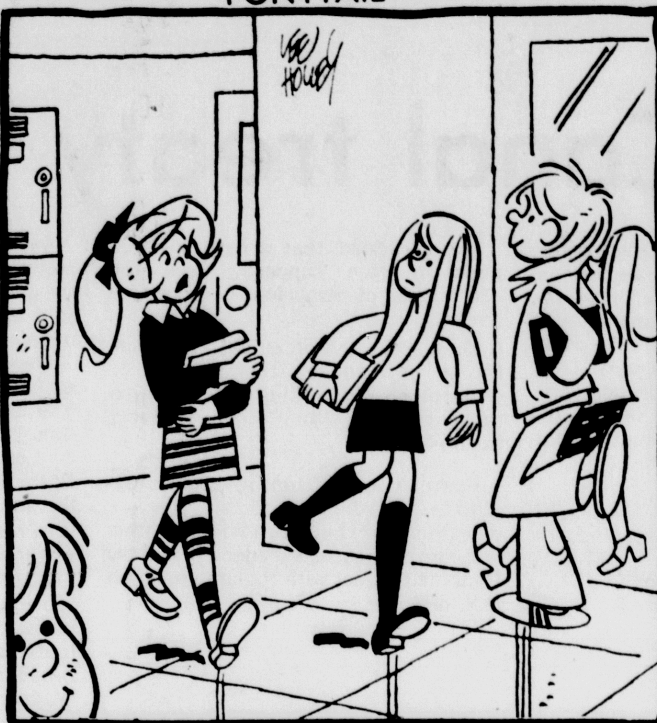
You are hereby notified that the County Engineer filed in this office on the 14th day of November, 1977, the maps, profiles, plans, schedules and reports in the above named improvement, and that the assessment on each tract of land owned by you, as estimated and described in said schedule, is as follows:

Description: As Per Engineer's Estimate and you are further notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 19th day of December, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place of the final hearing by the Commissioners on the report of the Engineer, and on the proceedings for the improvement, and that all claims for compensation or damages must be filed with the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners before that date; and that if bonds are to be issued for said improvement, you must give notice within ten days after said final hearing of your intention to pay in cash and if you do not give such notice of your intention to pay in cash within ten days the installments will be payable with interest added at the same rate that bonds bear interest.

Judy Rembo
Clerk of the Board
of County Commissioners,
Fayette County, Ohio.
Nov. 23, 30.

Read the classifieds

PONYTAIL



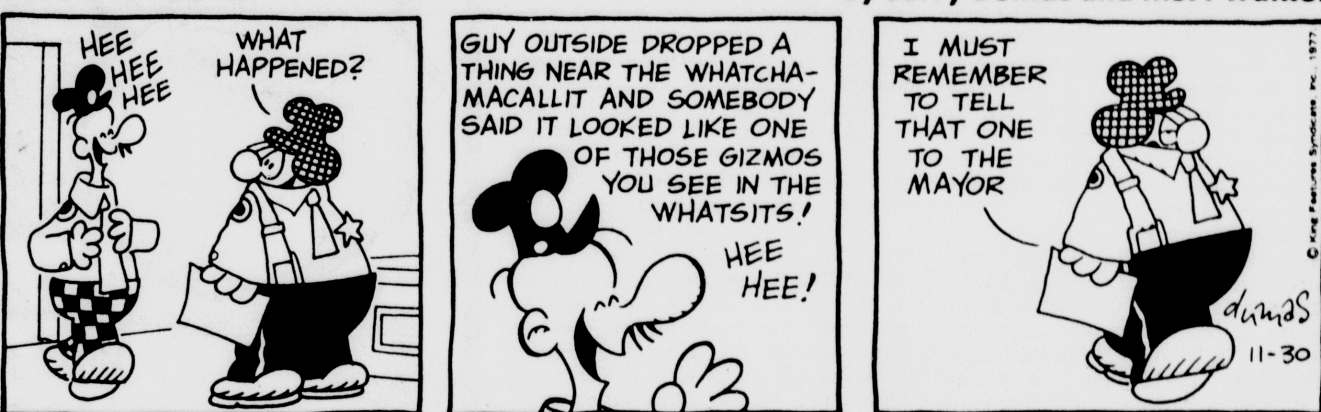
"Slow down, Gloria, we don't want to start a dangerous precedent by getting to algebra class EARLY!"

Rip Kirby



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Sam and Silo



By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker

Henry



By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Tiger



By Bud Blake

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Punishment of Tobacco

My husband smokes more than three packs of cigarettes a day. He's about 40 pounds overweight. My children and I get sick whenever we see him walk up the driveway, breathing so heavily we wonder if he can make it. I'm sure it's the cigarettes. He won't listen to anyone, not even to his doctor. Can you give us any help at all? — Mrs. D.E., Kan.

Dear Mrs. E.:

Your "cry in the wilderness" is one that is heard by doctors everywhere. Often they, too, despair as to what to do with hard-headed people who insist on committing suicide their way.

Overweight people who smoke that many cigarettes a day are putting an enormous burden on their heart and lungs. Emphysema is one of the end results of the punishment that tobacco gives to the lungs.

It is pathetic to see so many valuable, productive human beings reduced to chronic invalidism because they refused to take the advice of their doctors.

Emphysema is not the only cause for shortness of breath. Other factors must be ruled out and the only way to do this is to have a thorough physical

examination to be sure that your husband's heart and circulatory system are normal.

Too much pressure or nagging accomplishes little. Giving your husband encouragement and assurance that his condition may still be reversible is a better way to get him to follow his doctor's suggestion. Many three-pack-a-day smokers have been able to stop. The compensation in good health makes the effort worthwhile.

Is there any harm to weight lifting? My 15-year-old boy has just begun and we're a little concerned about it. — Mrs. N.N., N.C.

Dear Mrs. N.:

This form of exercise is an excellent one and is encouraged in many high schools and colleges.

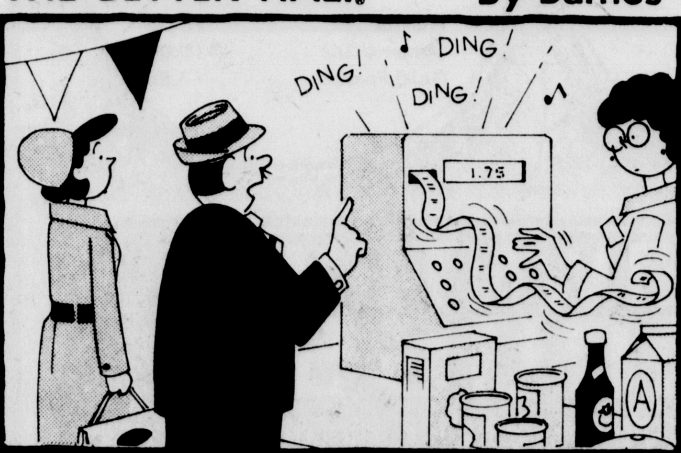
Like all other sports, it must be started slowly and under proper coaching and supervision.

Sometimes, a weakness in the groin may be responsible for the formation of a hernia. A simple examination can readily reveal if any such tendency exists.

Body conditioning of this sort is very helpful for the psychological self-image that young people like to have.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Panama Canal treaty foes lead lobbyists

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — They've got the White House, the Pentagon, Gerald R. Ford and even John Wayne on their side — but so far, volunteer lobbyists for the Panama Canal treaty are being outdone by the conservative opposition. That unequal match doesn't necessarily foretell the outcome of the eventual Senate vote to approve or reject U.S. agreement to relinquish control of the canal in the year 2000. But in the rival efforts to generate public pressure, the opposition is far ahead.

"We believe that this is a reversible issue," said John O. Marsh Jr., once a top Ford aide, now a leader of the Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties. He said that at this point, public sentiment is against the agreement, and acknowledged pro-canal volunteers cannot match the money and mail generated by the opposition.

"The canal has a constituency, the treaty hasn't a constituency, and one has to be created for it," said U.S. negotiator Ellsworth Bunker. "... I've been out on the sawdust trail."

Marsh added that treaty backers need to gain support "from the crossroads of America," where the average man dwells.

They spoke the other day, about as far as you can get from sawdust or crossroads. The setting and situation tell part of the story of the lobbying mismatch.

It was a sendoff luncheon at an exclusive Washington club for a delegation of about 20 civic, business and communications leaders, bound for Panama to meet with Panamanian and U.S. officials.

Angier Biddle Duke, the former U.S. ambassador to Spain and a leader of the Citizens Task Force on Panama, said each member of the group contributed \$1,000 to pay for the mission.

They will, presumably, return to spread the word in behalf of the treaty. The Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties, headed by Marsh and S. Lee Kling, a former Democratic Party finance director, is trying to do the same thing.

"President Ford, we believe, will be an active spokesman," said Marsh. Ford is one of the people featured in spot radio and television announcements the committee is sending to its supporters, seeking to have them broadcast on public service time. So is Wayne.

The Conservative Caucus is seeking free broadcast time, too, for spot announcements taken from Ronald Reagan's Senate testimony against the treaty.

But the heart of the opposition lobbying effort is a massive mail campaign, organized and financed by a coalition of conservative groups. They had been at work for months when the committee for the treaties was launched after a Sept. 7 breakfast at the White House.

And there's more to it than timing. It also is a matter of tactics. The opponents get the jump there, too, by starting their campaign from the

bottom up, with mass mailings arranged by Richard A. Viguerie, the conservatives' master organizer and fundraiser.

It shows. In its kit of instructions to treaty supporters, the pro-treaty committee notes:

"Senate members have been inundated with mail against ratification. Most of that mail, however, is not of an individualized nature. That is, there are mass-produced letters which are all the same, and a great number of postcards. A personal letter from you to your senators will have much more impact."

Perhaps, but in Senate mailrooms, the letters pro and con are more often counted than analyzed.

So the conservatives have an emotional issue, an easy slogan — "giveaway" — and a game plan designed to generate maximum pressure. Letters from home are hard to ignore, even if they do have a suspicious similarity about them.

That leaves the pro-treaty volunteers in a catch-up situation, trying to get their message across by spreading the word from the top so as to mobilize grassroots support. Their case is more complex and therefore more difficult to make.

Ohio Perspective

Parliamentary caper pulled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Youthful Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Mansfield, pulled a parliamentary caper getting his unit pricing bill through the House which might have been expected of from an old veteran of legislative maneuvering.

With some help from Rep. James S. Zehner, D-Yellow Springs, Brown blocked an amendment which, in his view, would have rendered useless his bill requiring computerized super-markets to continue to stamp prices on individual items.

Brown, 24, and midway through his second term, wants prices kept on cans, bottles, boxes and other packaged food items rather than have them replaced with those increasingly more common black and white, thick and thin lines which are scanned at checkout counters to add up the grocery bill. Opponents of his legislation say it isn't needed, and could hike food prices by denying labor-saving technology.

Following Brown's maneuver, the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants, particularly its chief lobbyist, John C. Mahaney, was seething. He vowed to have the Richland County's lawmaker's bill defeated in the Senate. If not there, said Mahaney, "we can get it stopped downstairs," meaning in the office of Gov. James A. Rhodes, who vetoed an almost identical Brown bill last year.

Brown's maneuver was to have Zehner, 31, and a freshman, introduce a bill which gave computerized markets the option of putting prices on shelves instead of on individual items. Brown had learned that veteran Rep. Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-Bourneville, intended to offer a floor amendment to the original bill to do the same thing.

The catch was that under House rules, a floor amendment may not be accepted if it has the same content as another pending bill. Zehner's bill was pending when Shoemaker was to offer his amendment. He was not allowed. Instead, the influential chairman of the finance committee tried to send the bill back to committee. He fell one vote short, 47-46.

Mahaney, a veteran given good marks recently in a Columbus magazine rating of Statehouse lobbyists, said he had the votes lined up for the Shoemaker amendment but when it was not offered, his "people" were then confused about how to vote.

Still angry the next day, Mahaney wrote in a newsletter to Ohio merchants that Brown had been accused of a "tawdry" trick by some of his colleagues. He reassured them that the fight against the bill wasn't over. Bringing copies of his newsletter to merchants to the Statehouse press room, Mahaney said he had never seen a maneuver like Brown's "in all my years around here."

Brown, who took some hard licks as a freshman, doesn't deny that he and Zehner did what Mahaney charges. He shrugged it off.

Brown has seen many amendments disallowed on the floor because they were pending in other bills, he said,

adding that he voted against the rule which keeps such amendments off the floor.

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